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The Bombay Chronicle

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VOL. XVIII NO. 223-

BOMBAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930.

READ. NO. 9. 1065.

INSURANCE

The reason being that their people are solidly supporting them.

18

"INDIANS WILL DECIDE THEIR FUTURE - IN INDIA NOT AT WESTMINSTER"

- LAWRENCE HOUSMAN

Mr. Brockway Urges Friends Of India To Put Principles Into Practice.

BERNARD SHAW HAS "EVERY SYMPATHY WITH MAHATMA," BUT -

Thinks His "Support Would Do More Harm Than Good"

GANDHIJI'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS IN LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 2.

Mahatma Gandhi's birthday was celebrated by the Gandhi Society at a vegetarian supper attended by Indians, British and Americans.

Mr. Penner Brockway, president, expressed the opinion that a fast would be more appropriate, but Gandhi would have recognised the goodwill and affection for India's cause which were intended. He declared that the present movement in India showed that she was already free. He urged the friends of India in Britain to take concerted action on behalf of their principles. He affirmed that as far as he was concerned, loyalty to the principle of Indian freedom came before loyalty to the principle of party Government.

Mr. Lawrence Housman emphasised the necessity of change of heart on the part of the British and declared that the future of India would not be decided at Westminster, but in India by Indians. If India won the struggle in the way laid down by Gandhi, it would benefit the whole world.

Mr. Reginald Reynolds read messages of sympathy from Messrs. Romain Rolland, Birukoff, Tolstolsky, Secretary, Beckett, M.P., C. F. Andrews and Bernard Shaw whose Secretary wrote: "Bernard Shaw desires me to say that he has every sympathy with Gandhi. But his present job is an Indian job and as such not Mr. Shaw's business. Foreign support often does more harm than good in nationalist agitations."

The meeting resolved to cable Mahatma Gandhi the birthday greetings of sympathy and support.—Ruter.

(Mr. Lawrence Housman is a well-known author and artist).

Madras Celebrates Mahatma's Birthday.

MADRAS, Oct. 2.

In celebration of Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, a public meeting was held at Gokhale Hall, to-night, Mrs. Muthalakshmi Reddy presiding when speeches were made by Mr. A. Rangaswami Iyengar, Mr. Muthuranga Mudaliar and others eulogising Mahatma Gandhi's services to the country and exhorting the people to follow his footsteps.—A. P.

FEARLESSNESS, THE DOMINATING TRAIT IN GANDHIJI'S CHARACTER.

Parsis Celebrate Mahatma's Birthday.

"Fearlessness has been the outstanding feature of Mahatma Gandhi's life and conduct. He has sown the seed of fearlessness in this land and that alone is the path of India's salvation." In these words Sjt. Bhulabhai J. Desai epitomised the life and teachings of the Mahatma speaking at a monster meeting of Parsis held in the C. J. Hall on Friday evening to celebrate the Gandhi Jayanti.

Parsi Women in Khaddar. The meeting was remarkable for the large attendance of Parsi women many of whom were clad in Khaddar. It was said that the hooligan element which was responsible for breaking up the Parsi meeting at Dadar was present at the meeting out for trouble. At the very outset Mr. B. F. Bharucha asked them not to resort to cowardly hooliganism but dare come forward on the platform if they wanted to oppose any resolution.

Someone raised an angry shout in a vociferous chorus of Mohat at this, but his cry was drowned by a Gandhi-Ki-Jai. The trouble which was threatened was thus nipped in the bud and there was no further interference.

PLAYING MAHATMA'S "WAR" MACHINE. Several Parsi girls were playing "Gaurkha" on the dais in the accompaniment of music. A portrait of Mahatma Gandhi was exhibited amidst cheers.

MAHATMA DRAWS WORLD-WIDE ATTENTION. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Parsi Rajkya.

Mr. Chagla in fighting mood.

Mr. Chagla who was the next speaker made a fighting speech referring to the acts of hooliganism indulged in by some at Muslim meetings. He remarked that it had almost become impossible for Muslims holding Nationalist views to give expression to them unless they claimed the hospitality of Parsi or Hindu platforms. They were all living under the benign rule and fine police and yet they could not hold a Muslim meeting without a disturbance. This conclusively established the unfitness of the present Govern-

PUNJAB "DICTATOR" IN BOMBAY.



Moulana Abdul Kadir Kagura, President of the Punjab Provincial Congress, photographed on his arrival in Bombay along with Mr. Abdur Rehman Mitha, Vice-President of the B.P.C.

ment to administer law and order in this Presidency.

HOOLOGANISM MUST BE SMASHED.

The hooligans had scored a temporary triumph but Mr. Chagla averred, "If we want clean and decent public life in Bombay hooliganism must be put down and smashed. I give you my assurance that we will see that hooliganism is smashed."

Paying his tribute to Mahatma, Mr. Chagla said there was hardly a man in India who did not hold Gandhi in highest respect and admiration. He was a man who did not believe in secret diplomacy.

EMBODIMENT OF NATIONAL UNITY.

Mahatma was not only a moral leader but a political leader. He was the embodiment of national unity which he so well proved when he said "Give the Muslims whatever they want" at the Conference between the Committees of the Muslim League and the Nehru Committee when the Muslim members claimed a certain percentage of seats in the Central legislatures.

Mr. Chagla then referred to some of the so-called leaders who were leaving for London the next day to attend the Round Table Conference while the real man who could speak on behalf of the nation was put in jail. (Shame). He hoped the Indian delegates would tell the British Government plainly that they would be committing a great mistake if they did not settle with Mahatma who has over and over again told them that he was a man of peace and compromise. The time may soon come when it may be too late for England to come to a compromise.

ENGLAND'S LAST OPPORTUNITY.

"If England loses this opportunity she will be lost" he concluded. Mrs. Tehmina Joshi said that Mahatma's greatest work was that he had worked for the emancipation of women.

Mr. Bhungara, G.O.C. of Congress volunteers, in his speech declared that Mahatma's movement was being keenly watched by the people of Indo-China who were also fighting against an alien rule.

Miss Nariman observed that even the Russian Government which was described as "despotic" did not imprison Count Tolstoy but the English Government had jailed the Mahatma.

Mrs. Perin Captain and Mrs. Likhmani who arrived at the time. When requested to speak they were given a great ovation and said that was her message. Mrs. Likhmani said that she believed in work rather than speech-making. Mrs. Fremi Cama treated the audience to fine national songs.

Enthusiastic scenes marked the termination of the meeting.

Dadabhai Naoroji's Grand Daughter Sentenced.

MISS KHURSED BANOO GETS ONE MONTH S. I.

MISS KHURSED BANOO, 23, tried and sentenced to one month's simple imprisonment and to pay a fine of Rs. 25 or in default one month's further simple imprisonment. She has been placed in "A" class.—A. P.

The procession of workmen which started from the Arun Mill was persuaded by the police, to disperse near Kalpur Gate.—A. P.

THE COCK-FIGHT.

The Sahib from the mountain height, A fatwa sends abroad; The Jo-hookums with great delight In deep obedience nod.

Upon a cock-fight's thrilling show, Is set Britain's heart.

The Jo-hookums who never say no, Their mind to her impart; "Prize-cocks in numbers large know we."

We'll name just one or two; Like Rampuri or Nagpuri, You'll fighters find but few.

"But the Congress-dog's the stumbling block; For when he doth wow-wow, Then each and every fighting cock."

To fight forgets some how! "If you will chain, as well you can."

This whining, howling cur, A brilliant cock-fight in a span For you we'll set astr."

"That's easy done," the Sahib says, "The dog we can keep out, If when I say he's rabid ways, You all will ditto shout."

The Jo-hookums of course agree, The Sahib bangs his gavel; A circus known as R. T. C. Will now stage a cock-fight, Twist Rampuri and Nagpuri, Britain to delight.

—Country First.

To Condemn The London Farce.

TO-DAY'S HARTAL IN BOMBAY.

(Through Satyagraha Committee.) The Satyagraha Committee has decided that the whole city of Bombay should observe a complete hartal to-day (Saturday) to express the public condemnation of the Round Table Conference. There will be a meeting in Azad Maidan at 6 p.m. (S.T.) Mr. Veechand Panachand Shah, President of the B.P.C. will preside.

PARVATI DEVI IN COURT.

Charged With Sedition. ASKED "TO KEEP PEACE FOR TWO YEARS."

Shrimati Parvati Devi, wife of Late Thakurdas, a local Congressman, was arrested under Section 108 Criminal Procedure Code, and produced in the female jail before Mr. Disney, Magistrate. Notice under the said section read to her stated speeches delivered by her at public meetings brought Government into contempt and thus she had committed offences punishable under Section 124-A and 123-A.

The Magistrate asked Parvati Devi to furnish security of Rs. 10,000 in two sureties of equal amount to keep the peace for two years. The accused did not participate in the proceedings and refused to furnish security. Orders were reserved till the 12th October.—A. P.

MADURA CONGRESS COMMITTEE SECRETARY JAILED.

A Madura message says that Mr. Sundarapillai, Secretary of the Madura Congress Committee, who was arrested under Section 107 Cr. P. C. has been sentenced to one year's simple imprisonment.—A. P.

SONTHALS VS. POLICE.

Clash Over Immersion Of Images.

(From Our Correspondent.) CALCUTTA, Oct. 3.

A serious riot is said to have occurred at Dhanbad yesterday between Sonthals and Police near Durgabari. Several of the Sonthals are reported injured. Sonthals reinforced their numbers but further trouble was averted by timely intervention of the authorities. In view of the serious situation immersion of their images could not take place and was postponed till next morning. The cause of riot and the number of injured is unknown.

(Continued from column 7.) in Bombay and so she appealed to the women of Bombay to make up that deficiency.

BRITAIN BEHAVING LIKE "MAD DOG."

Concluding she added that India was engaged at present in a fight. The attitude of the Britishers showed that they had gone mad but she felt sure that as a dog that goes mad does not survive for a long time so also the present rule in India would not last long.

MRS. CAPTAIN'S THANKS.

Mrs. Perinben Captain thanked the ladies for the honour they did to her and her colleagues and congratulated those who carried on the work while they were in jail. She felt glad that they could resume their work on this auspicious day.

WOMEN MUST WIN BACK FREEDOM.

Mrs. Lilavati Munshi who followed Mrs. Captain said that she had always held that Indian women would have to win their country's freedom because their men would probably get tired and many of them would think of going to London to attend the R. T. C. A number of such persons were leaving on Saturday. She knew that nothing would prevent them but she wanted that Indian women should work hard during the next three months and win freedom, and show to those "Gai-wars" that it was not their trip to London but the women's efforts at home that resulted in winning back India's freedom.

Concluding Mrs. Munshi added that Indian women were fighting a two fold fight one for their country's freedom and the other for an equal status for women.

Mrs. Likhmani prayed for a long life for Gandhi.

Lady Jarnold and Mrs. Patanben Mehta also addressed the meeting before it dispersed.

BOMBAY CELEBRATES GANDHI BIRTHDAY.

A Mile-Long Procession Of Women Demonstrate Their Love For "Bapuji."

"EMBODIMENT OF NATIONAL UNITY."

Fearlessness The Dominating Trait Of Gandhi's Character.

Bombay had seldom witnessed a huge procession of women as it did on Friday evening when the Deep Sevikas, Sarthi celebrated Gandhi Jayanti (Mahatma Gandhi's birthday) and welcomed back Mrs. Perinben Captain, Mrs. Lilavati Munshi and Mrs. Likhmani on their release from jail.

A mile-long column of women all clad in orange colour khaddar and picturesque Swadeshi Sarees, formed into files of four and moved at a speed that took full two hours to traverse a distance of about two miles. All along the route the released Satyagrahis received rousing ovation. On a modest estimate at least 15,000 to 20,000 women representing all classes, creeds and communities in the city took part in the celebration.

PROCESSION STARTS. The procession started exactly at 4 p.m. from Sothanand's Dharamsala at the C. P. Tank and after parading for about an hour through some prominent localities in Girgaum, wound its way to Bhuleswar and then turned into Kalbadevi Road.

Mrs. Perinben Captain, Mrs. Lilavati Munshi, and Mrs. Likhmani who were all profusely garlanded headed the procession. "MIRA" JOINS DEMONSTRATIONS. They were followed by Miss Shide (Miraben) and other prominent ladies and a large number of Deep Sevikas in their uniform. Thousands of women of all classes, castes and creeds followed the Sevikas. Even at the start the procession was more than 5,000 strong and as it passed through the different localities of Girgaum it went on swelling. By the time the processionists entered Kalbadevi Road their number was almost doubled and the portion of Kalbadevi Road from Bhuleswar corner to Dholi Talao was fully packed with the women processionists in the centre and thousands of eager spectators who had lined on both sides.

LOADED WITH GARLANDS. As the processionists proceeded slowly on the Kalbadevi Road they were stopped at least a dozen times on their way and the three Satyagrahi ladies were every time loaded with garlands. The spectators who had lined the route and had occupied all positions of vantage like windows, balconies and terraces of buildings on both the sides cheered them incessantly and at several places showered flowers and coloured rice on them.

FREE INDIA MEANS FREE WOMANHOOD. The vanguard of the processionists carried a number of placards with them some of them bearing inscriptions like "We stand for communal unity." "R. T. C. meaningless without Mahatma." "Congress Represents the Country." "Only Congress Can Deliver the Goods." "Free India means Free Womanhood."

Another feature of the procession was that a portrait of Gandhi was carried in a taxi decorated with flowers. At the top of the portrait a board was hung declaring that Gandhi was "the representative of women."

The women processionists all along their way kept on singing melodious national songs in different languages and raising national cries at short intervals.

The procession reached the Maidan at 6-0 p.m. i.e. after full two hours.

MEETING ON AZAD MAIDAN. On the termination of the procession at the Azad Maidan the meeting was held under the presidency of Shrimati Janabhai Bajaj. Before the proceedings commenced Mrs. Mukerji, a niece of Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, recited a national song in Bengali.

In opening the proceedings the president observed that they had gathered to celebrate Gandhi's birthday and to welcome back their three brave sisters who were recently released from jail. She said that the awakening among the Indian women was due to Gandhi's "Tapeya." There was no more need of congratulating those who were released from jail because it had now become a daily affair in India.

R. T. C. DELEGATES RENOUNCED. Proceeding she deplored the attitude of those who were going to London to attend the R. T. C. "Freedom can never be had by begging. The British people have deprived us of our freedom. We cannot regain it by co-operating with them and by begging at their doors. We must develop the spirit of sacrifice and suffering among us. That only will help us in the achievement of the great task that lies before us. This is the essence of Gandhi's teachings whose birthday we are celebrating to-day," she added.

She also added that those were going to London were committing a national sin and betraying their country.

Mrs. Avantikabai who followed the President laid stress on the use of Swadeshi and appealed to the women not to use mill cloth but to get their clothing by spinning and if possible by weaving themselves. That was in her opinion the true Swadeshi that Mahatma preached.

LONG LIFE TO GANDHIJI. Mrs. Tehmina Joshi prayed for a long life for Gandhi and exhorted the women to prove themselves worthy of the fact that Mahatma had put in them.

MIRABEN SPEAKS. Miss Miraben observed that the British people were telling to the world that the Satyagraha movement in India was dying out. She wanted them to come to the maidan and see the gathering and then decide whether it was dying out or was gathering momentum every day. In her opinion Britishers were the people who indulged most in his and they would have to suffer for it. She exhorted the audience to take a vow on that day as it was Gandhi Jayanti that they would not use anything but khaddar in future.

SERVE THE POOR VILLAGERS. "People living in cities like Bombay had to depend for many of their needs on the villagers and it was their duty to serve them in turn. In her opinion the best way to do some real service to the poor Indian villagers was to popularise khaddar. In her recent tour to Benar, Bihar and Madras she found that khaddar was more in evidence in those provinces than in cities like Bombay." (Continued in column 8)

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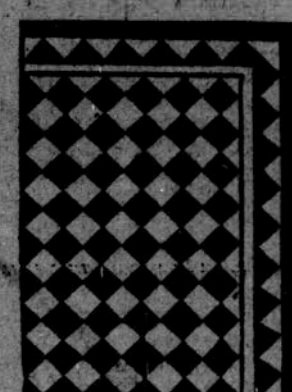
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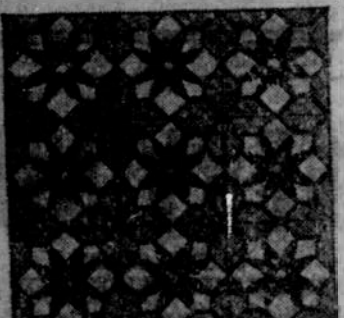
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"IS NOT LEAGUE FOR THE WHOLE
WORLD," ASKS BIKANER ?

(By Mail.)

LONDON, Sept. 19.
We give below the gist of the speech made by H. R. the Maharaja of Bikaner, Leader of the Indian Delegation at the League of Nations on 16th September:—

As a signatory to the Treaty of Versailles, I shared with my old friend, Sir Robert Borden, the historic privilege of assisting at the birth of the League of Nations. When I came to the Assembly six years later it was as their representative of the special interests of 'Indian India', as distinct from British India—those Indian States, which possess their own internal sovereignty and comprise the territories of the Ruling Princes of India, about a third of the vastness of India and about a fourth of her teeming people. To-day, I have the honour to stand here as the Leader of the Indian Delegation, thus symbolising the unity of India in its adherence to the League.

"SOLDIERS MOST IMPRESSIVE
ADVOCATES OF PEACE"

To the emphasis, Mr. President, which has been laid throughout this discussion on the need for making World Peace impregnable, India would have me add hers. The very diversity in which speech after speech has developed this theme is evidence of the intensity of the sentiment that inspires us. It was but a few years back that mankind still believed that glory was to be won through war. Happily out of evil has come good, and the civilised world, torn by the suffering of those long years of war, is changing its whole outlook. It is not among the ranks of those who have borne the burden of the fight that fire-eaters are usually to be found; for, soldiers, after all, are the best judges of the horrors of war, the keenest to decry where its dangers lurk, the most impressive advocates of peace. I myself am a soldier; I am descended from an ancient fighting stock from amongst the martial races of India; I have known war and its horrors. And there is to-day none who more deeply desires to see the whole force of our being dedicated to the service of peace.

In that service much has recently been done; witness the Pact of Paris, the Optional Clause, the London Naval Treaty to all of which India has adhered in that devotion to the cause of Peace with which she will set herself to the examination of the General Act at the forthcoming Imperial Conference.

"MOST COMPLETE CODE OF
PACIFISM IN THE WORLD"

But the greatest task of all lies ahead. If the World is to be saved from the devastation of other wars, whose horrors would assuredly exceed the worst horrors it has known, there must be a limitation of armaments, real, universal, substantial. That there can be no effective security without such limitation no one knows better than the soldier. No one knows better than the soldier the practical difficulties which stand in the way. But these we must face and surmount. And though India has special difficulties of her own and special need for

vigilant preparedness along her vast frontiers, peopled as they are by war-like tribes against whom the machinery of the League affords no protection, she is ready to collaborate in all schemes of Disarmament compatible with her security. For the will to peace inspires and ever will inspire her. Should anyone doubt it, let him read her philosophy, with its embodiment of the most complete and consistent code of pacifism in the World. THE LEAGUE EXISTS FOR THE WHOLE WORLD.

With such ideals, India cannot but be friendly to the underlying aims of that European co-operation of which M. Briand gave so eloquent an exposition the other day. Nevertheless, and in view of warning come without offence, and yet not without force, from the East? M. Briand disarmed criticism. It is true, by disclaiming all idea of organising Europe in a spirit of antagonism to the outside world. Indeed, he described his plan as one of those regional agreements which, so far from impairing, are designed to fulfil the purpose of the Covenant. But is there not a danger in these early years of the League that a plan for the closer union of Europe may give rise to misapprehensions outside Europe itself as running counter to the basic conception of the Covenant that the League exists, not for Europe, nor for Asia, but for the World? Any impression that Europe, better organised industrially, thanks to its mastery of the applied sciences, than most of the old, and some of the young, non-European empires, is seeking to consolidate its industrial position to the detriment—however unintended—of less fortunate parts of the world might conceivably lead to consequences, which no Member of the League could desire.

AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY.

Does not the inter-dependence of the various countries of the world, and the organic connection between industry and agriculture, point insistently to the desirability of making all international co-operation in the economic sphere not sectional or regional, but, so far as possible, worldwide? For what affects one part of the world to-day must react sooner or later upon others. And what affects industry must ultimately react upon agriculture. Thus, although industry was the first to feel the effects of post-war depression, agriculture is feeling it now and in its turn, is depressing industry still further. The depression of agriculture and the depression of industry are indeed organically allied problems, and embrace the whole world between them. Hence, what seems to me at any rate needed is for the technical organisations of the League to investigate the means whereby agriculture and industry alike can now be rescued and safe-guarded hereafter against a recurrence of this worldwide depression. And although I myself speak here with the diffidence of a layman, I hope that the Indian Delegation will be able to make concrete suggestions to this end in Committee.—Renter.

ment for their passage and all other expenses.

THE PRO-CONGRESS MEETING.

With a view to belittling the opposition of the Depressed Classes to the Round Table Conference, the small group of Dr. Ambedkar's supporters are trying to give a false colour to the meeting proposed to have been held at the Kamdar Maidan, Patel, on Friday last, but which had to be abandoned on account of their hostility.

Making capital of the fact that Mr. Virendra Panachand Shah was going to preside at the meeting, they seek to make out that the meeting was organised by the Congress and not by the Depressed Classes. This misrepresentation was emphatically contradicted in a statement to the "Chronicle" by Mr. B. J. Desai, Secretary of the Congress Depressed Classes Party.

The object of the Congress Depressed class party, he said, was to safeguard the interests of the community and to work along the lines of the Congress creed and programme. Last Friday's meeting was convened and organised by his party, and not by the Congress. Mr. Shah was selected to preside for the simple reason that he, as the President of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee, was the right man to make an authoritative statement to explain to the Depressed classes what the Congress was doing for them, and what their position would be under "Swami". The help of the Congress volunteers was requisitioned merely to maintain order at the meeting.

DREAMS OF ARAB YOUTHS

Persia's Progress Under
Riza Shah

MUSLIM WORLD LOOKING
UP

(By A Muslim Contributor.)

Any one who has recently visited either Mecca, Cairo, Angora or Teheran will find the Indian air almost stifling. The spirit of intense patriotism which enabled Mustafa Kemal to win for Turkey an honourable place among the free nations of the world is abundantly in evidence not only in Persia and Egypt but even among the scattered tribes of Arabia and Syria. What these people think of us, their coreligionists in India, will scarcely gratify the sense of self-complacency which our leaders seem to possess.

ARAB YOUTHS.

In fact, there is now life everywhere in evidence. Arabia is deeply stirred, and the young Arabs, whether in Palestine, Syria or Iraq are dreaming of a great and united Arabian nation which will gather within its folds all the different tribes that are still under foreign sway. Attempts of course are being systematically made to crush this rising spirit wherever it is found and newspapers have their due share of repression.

A CONFERENCE.
But the Arab students still move on. A conference of Arab students was held this year in Akka. It is evident writes 'At Moqattam' of Cairo "that the Arab students have begun to realise that they are the future men of the country, and so they are learning to know each other and to understand one another, and to co-operate mutually, from now."

PERSIA UNDER RIZA SHAH.

A new Persia is in the making, and Riza Shah has been stating every nerve to modernise the country of Omar Khayyam. He has built up the present new model army, which is superior in discipline, training and armament to anything that has preceded it in the last half century or more.

At present, the Persian army as organised for internal security only and the general training is based on French methods. The chief and ever present military question lies in the control of the various nomadic tribes, who number approximately three million persons and are to be found in all the wider mountains and desert tracts.

THE ARMY.

Riza Shah's energies are at present being directed to build up a united nation and a powerful army and are need scarcely blame him if he has not yet succeeded in evolving in his country a fully democratic form of government. Normally therefore the present regime in Persia is a military autocracy modified by a form of parliamentary government.

AIR FORCE.

The total strength of the army may be assessed at 38,000 men. The three main Divisions are stationed at Teheran, Tabriz and Meshed; of these, the Teheran Division is the most important and is under the direct control of the Ministry of War. There are also five independent brigades and a special Field Force in Luristan, with headquarters at Khorramabad. The Air Force possesses some thirty machines, of which a third are in good flying condition; nearly all the modern machines and equipment are of Russian manufacture. Junkers Luftverkehr Company, holds a monopoly concession for civil aviation in Persia and is under contract to organise an aviation school in Teheran and negotiations are proceeding, but as yet, no agreement has been arrived at. Aeroplanes have been successfully used in operations against the tribes.

During the past two years much attention has been paid to the question of armament, and in March 1929, a contract of over £1,000,000 pounds for the purchases of rifles, machine-guns, artillery, ammunition, and other military material, was signed by the Persian Government and the Bruun-Skoda armament factories in Czechoslovakia. With the material supplied under this contract it is proposed to re-arm the infantry with one pattern of rifle, and to increase the number of machine-guns and mountain batteries.

There can be no doubt that under Riza Shah's guidance Persia will in the near future develop into a second Turkey.—"Liberty."



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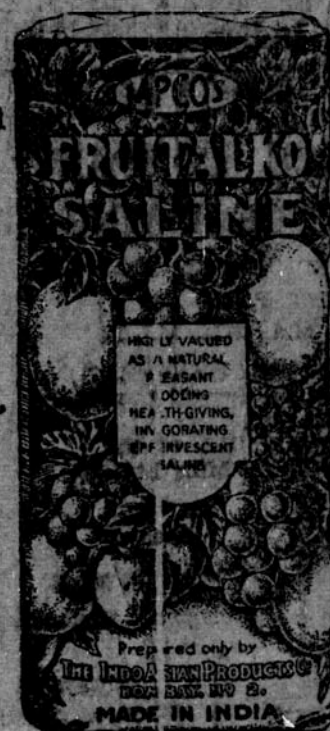
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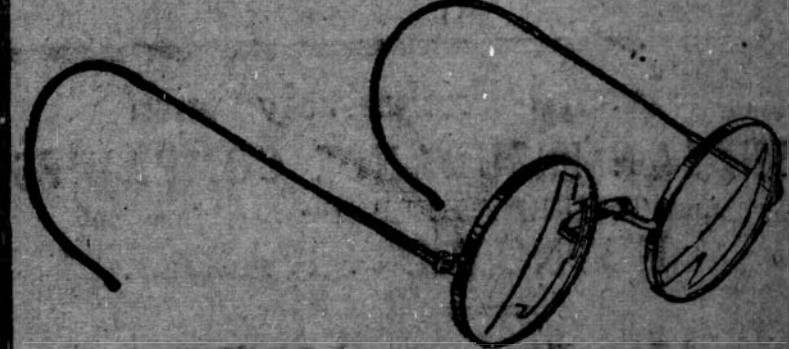
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POLICY OF "BLOOD AND IRON" FOR INDIA

Mr. Churchill's "Mad-Dog Utterance."

AN AMERICAN WARNING TO BRITAIN

The New York "Nation" writes:

At its annual gathering at

Zurich last week the Second (Soc-

ialist) International (not to be con-

fused with the Communist Third)

voted its protest against "mad-dog

speeches." Well might it, for a

few days before, on August 20,

Winston Churchill had given voice

to one of the worst mad-dog ut-

terances of which we have record.

Speaking at the home of the late

Lord Curzon at Kent, he declared

it certain that Mahatma Gandhi

and "a handful of disloyal Indian

politicians" would not obtain Do-

minion Status in their life-time,

and that the next House of Com-

mons would be less favourable to

Dominion Self-Government for In-

dia than the present. "It is wiser

and safer," said he, "to be blunt

and plain, and wrong to encour-

age false hopes in the minds of

the Indian political classes." He

added his conviction that the re-

sult of a Round Table Conference

would be to make the present con-

fusion worse confounded. "I hope,

indeed, it won't be disastrous."

After characterizing the leadership

of MacDonald as "defeatism in

high places which is so rapidly

throwing India into chaos," he

then accused the MacDonald Go-

vernment of "trying to breed civil

war in Egypt, as one might breed

serpents in a zoo."

SPIRIT OF LORD NORTH

It would be hard to imagine a

speech likely to do more damage.

It is the spirit of Lord North and

of George III. It embodies the

contemptuous self-satisfaction of

Lord Cornwallis and Sir Henry

Clinton. It is as surely the policy

of defeatism as was that of those

distinguished generals in North

America, and it underestimates the

conditions in India as much as

as the leaders of the British Gov-

ernment underestimated the powers

of endurance and determination

of the American colonies. More

than this, this speech explains why

it is that while Winston Churchill

is admitted even by his bitterest

political enemies to be the ablest

debater and perhaps the most

powerful figure in the House of

Commons, no one believes that he

can reach the office of Prime

Minister, unless there should be

complete absence of any other lea-

dership. Certainly his coming to

the headship of Great Britain

would be a tremendous misfortune

for the British people and a me-

lance to the peace of the world.

If the policy of blood and iron for

India which he advocates in the

words we have quoted should pre-

vail, it means that innumerable

thousands would perish, and that

the British would find themselves

shooting down multitudes merely

because they refuse to accept the

overlordship of the British Gov-

ernment at the same value that

the Winston Churchill type of En-

glishman puts upon it.

FATAL QUIBBLING.

It is just such an utterance as

this, we suppose, that makes Ram-

say MacDonald justify himself for

withholding as Prime Minister

that definite promise of freedom

for India which he repeatedly gave

prior to his taking office. We can

almost hear him say: "You see, if

we had taken the extreme position

we should have opened the door

wide to the Churchills, to the

ed the Government to embark on

as mad a policy as Churchill sug-

gests, the responsibility would not

be upon the Labour Party. Nor

would the outcome be uncertain.

We have passed that stage of hu-

man history when one nation may

tyrannize over another merely to

obtain some advantage for the na-

tion's pocket. Adam Smith knew

the truth about that, for he wrote

that "to found a great empire for

the sole purpose of raising up

a people of customers" is "a project

altogether unfit for a nation of

shopkeepers, but extremely fit for

a nation whose government is

influenced by shopkeepers" or, he

might have added, a Government

influenced by Tories of the Chur-

chill type. Indeed, we have be-

fore us the letter of a distinguish-

ed British journalist which has

just come to hand from London,

in which he writes: "We ought to

have said to the Indian leaders:

"The political victory is yours: In-

dia is to be free; how will you

take it?" The quibbling over do-

minion status, with Lloyd

George and Reading quering Ir-

win's pitch, has been fatal."

THE BATTLE IS LOST.

For the battle is lost, and the

undeniable fact is that the great

Government of England in India

has gone hat in hand to the

silent prisoner in the jail at Poona

to ask what he will, and whether

through him shall come peace.

Only through him can it come.

They have isolated him from the

world. No journalist may go to

him, no friend or sympathiser.

But his influence upon his people

is unshaken. Every bit of unpre-

judiced evidence that comes out of

India shows that British rule is

shaken to its very foundations.

The Indian cities are even with-

drawing their deposits from the

British banks. The picketing of

cloth shops and drink shops goes

on without abatement despite the

harsh police measures. British in-

dustries totters. Meanwhile on

the Peshawar Frontier blood flows

steadily. No man, outside of a few

officials, knows how great is the

loss of life, or how many villages

have been bombed and destroyed.

Even this show of the iron hand

does not satisfy Winston Churchill,

who feels that the Minister of

India, Wedgwood Benn, is "a

small man" who, as the problem of

India "looks larger and larger,

grows smaller and smaller."

"ABSURD AND WICKED."

What even the Labour leaders do

not realize is that if they are

not careful they may awake some

day to find that, thanks to the

Churchills and their fellow-dis-

hardis, the hour even for Dominion

Self-Government has passed.

There was a time during the War

of the Revolution when a concili-

atory attitude and the readiness to

make generous concessions would

have saved to England her North

American empire. If the Indians

are provoked too far they may in-

deed refuse anything but

complete independence. The com-

plete loss of India would be a

dreadful blow to England! The

blow to her prestige and the effect

that that blow would have on her

problems in other countries, need

not be dwelt upon. That, howev-

er, is precisely what the Chur-

chills

BOMBAY CITY AND SUBURB.

RELIGIOUS DISCOURSES.
Swami Vishwananda of Sri Ramakrishna Mission, Khar, will conduct a public class in English on Bhagavad Gita at Shyamli, Lacha Building, Matunga (G. I. P.) to-day Saturday at 6-30 p. m. (S. T.)

DR. SAVARKAR TO BE CONGRATULATED. Under the auspices of the Khar Congress Committee, a public meeting will be held to-day (Saturday) at 9 p. m. at Laxmi Nagar, Mandir, to congratulate Dr. N. D. Savarkar who is released from jail.

BOMBAY POSTMEN'S UNION. The Twelfth Annual General Meeting of the Bombay Postmen's Union will be held on Sunday at 5 p. m. (S. T.) in the Hira Bang Hall at C. P. Tank Road.

HIDDEN POWERS OF THE SOUL.—This is the subject of a free public lecture to be delivered to-morrow (Sunday) evening at 8 o'clock at the hall of the United Lodge of Theosophists, 51, Esplanade Road.

The New Pathe Cinema, Lamington Road, Pathe Super Gazette, Tuning In (Aesop's Fables), Jack Holt in "The Donovan Affair." Daily at 6-30 and 10 p. m.

THE EUGENIC SOCIETY.—Under the auspices of the Eugenic Society, Dr. D. V. Harris will initiate discussion on "Maternal Mortality and Birth Control" at 4-30 p. m. to-day (Saturday) at the Society's Office, 55 Girgaum Road.

SWATANTRA BAHARAT SABHA AND CYCLOTYPE BULLETINS. Dr. G. Y. Chitnis, Swatantra Bharat Sabha, writes:

It has come to our notice that some bulletins are being issued in the name of Swatantra Bharat Sabha. We have nothing to do with the publication of any bulletins or cyclostyle sheets.

POSTAL NOTICE. Superscribed Mails for Singapore, China and Japan per s.s. "Sumatra Maru" will be closed at the General Post Office at 6-30 p. m. on Saturday the 4th inst. Mails from Australia via Dharmashakti for Bombay are due here on Sunday the 5th inst.

COMMERCE GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION. The Managing Committee of the Commerce Graduates' Association will be "At Home" to the new B. Com's who passed out in October 1929 and March 1930, to-day (Saturday) at 4 p. m. at the Association Rooms, Wadia Buildings, Dalal Street, Fort.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The P. and O. Mail Steamer "Mantua" with the Mails from Bombay of 27th ultimo arrived at Aden at 4 p. m. on the 1st inst. and left there at 11 a. m. the following day. The P. and O. Mail Steamer "Ranchi" with the Mails from Bombay of 20th ultimo arrived at Marseilles at 7 a. m. on the 3rd inst. Passengers travelling by the P. and O. Special Train were due to arrive in London on Saturday afternoon. The Mails left by the Mail Special and would be delivered in London on Sunday morning.

NATIONAL MILITIA SWADESHI BAZAAR. The Militia Swadeshi Bazaar now on its eve of completion, attracted thousands of ladies who took advantage of free admission concession from 3 to 5 p. m. on Friday.

Mr. Nagindas Master, the chairman of the Boycott Committee and Mrs. Kanta Khandwala visited the Bazaar, both of whom expressed great satisfaction at the management of the Bazaar. Saturday being a Holiday, the Bazaar will remain closed. Sunday will be last day of the Bazaar.

HOOGLICANISM AND PUBLIC MEETINGS.

To the Editor of "The Chronicle." Sir,—I shall be greatly obliged if you will kindly allow me a little space for the following:—

Every self-respecting Muslim, having a tinge of national feeling, will strongly condemn the nefarious campaign of vilification and misrepresentation carried on by some of the Muslim admirers and supporters of the Round Table Conference, supported some of the hooligans of the city. As if the trouble created at the three meetings convened by the Muslim Congress Party failed to satiate them, they were out for further mischief on Thursday. A handbill emanating from the Khilafat Press was broadcast advising Muslims to muster strong at Thursday's meeting, gave free vent to their opinion and "break the network of Hindu and Congressite Muslims hypocrites and deceitful diplomats." The wire-pullers in their outbursts of passion could not even distinguish the "Muslim meeting" from a "Congress Muslim Meeting." As a red rag to the bull, all meetings condemning the supporters of the R.T.C. were to them the Congress meetings. All their efforts, however, to vilify the Congress will be futile, as the concrete work done by the Congress will always remain invulnerable to such baseless attacks. And what was the result of their most passionate appeal contained in the handbill to muster strong at the meeting? The services of the hooligans of the city were requisitioned to "muster strong" and lorries were put at their disposal. One could count as many as half a dozen lorry-loads of these "patriotic Muslims" being conveyed towards Azad Maidan, not to speak of those who went in "procession." All these ragamuffins going to express their "honest" opinion was indeed a sight to feast one's eyes upon! If these are the votaries of the Khilafat movement, one is fortunate enough to be out of it.

Thanks to the laudable efforts of some of the Muslims, notably those of Mr. Husainbhai Lali, an ugly situation, which threatened to disturb the peace of the country, was averted. In spite of all the endeavours of Mr. Shaikat Ali to show that a majority of Muslims are in favour of the R.T.C., the recent events have shown that it is not so. The very fact that thousands of Muslims had to return disappointed yesterday from the Azad Maidan, the meeting having been abandoned, is a conclusive proof. If proof were at all needed, then those who go to the Round Table Conference do not represent them at all.

It is fortunate that Mr. Shaikat Ali is leaving India and with his departure, it is hoped, there will be no breach of the peace.—Yours, etc.

"MUSLIM."
Bombay, Oct. 3.

Late Mr. Joseph Baptista.
—:—

Under the auspices of The Bombay East Indian Association there will be a Public Meeting of the Christians of Bombay, Saleetia and East-in at 11-15 a. m. (S. T.) on Sunday the 5th October at St. Martin's Hall, Bandra to place on record their sense of deep regret at the death of Mr. Joseph Baptista and to consider the raising of a fitting Memorial to his memory.

Mr. Pothan Joseph, will preside.
—:—
Salt Satyagraha at Belgam.

BELGAUM, Oct. 3.
After the lapse of several months breaking of salt law was taken up again to-day by the local Satyagrahis. Contraband salt was sold by auction and fancy prices were obtained. The police took no notice. A number of volunteers are hawking illicit salt in the town.—A. P.

HONOURING RELEASED SATYAGRAHIS.

(Through Satyagraha Committee.)
The Satyagraha Committee has decided to take out a procession in honour of:— Mrs. Perimbhai Captain, 2. Maulana Abdul Qadir Kasuri, 3. Mr. K. M. Munshi, 4. Mrs. Lhavati Munshi, 5. Mr. Kanji Mastel, 6. Mr. Jain Vijayaji, all of whom have been lately released. The procession will start from the Congress House at 4-45 p. m. to-day and will terminate at the Azad Maidan.

Arrests in Keleway Murder Case.

Three more arrests were made by the City Police in connection with the robbery and murder in Keleway which took place early in August last. It would be recalled that Hajratilal, a contractor and his wife Jainabai were gagged by some badmashes and after inflicting stab wounds upon their victims they removed property worth about Rs. 21,000. Hajratilal succumbed to the injuries next day. The police on investigating the case arrested two of the accused from Delhi while three more were arrested in Bombay and placed before the Chief Presidency Magistrate on Friday. As the police expect to arrest three more accused, the magistrate remanded the accused to police custody till the 17th instant.

Congressman Dies Of Injuries.

The Secretary, F. Ward District Congress Committee, writes:— "A Congressman of 'F' Ward District Congress Committee who was seriously injured on Thursday night while attending a few of the wounded men who were victims of an assault by some persons at a demonstration held in Dr. Ambedkar's honour for being an invitee to the Round Table Conference, expired in the K.E.M. Hospital early on Friday morning. A funeral procession was arranged in honour of the deceased start from Kamgar Maidan afternoon and a public meeting was held the same evening at the Kamgar Maidan, Parel."

NOTICE TO CONGRESS VOLUNTEERS.

(Through Satyagraha Committee.)
All Congress volunteers other than those living in Camps are ordered to report themselves in the Congress House on Sunday the 5th instant at 6 p. m. as important instructions on future work are to be given. Such volunteers as do not come will have their names struck off the roll of the Satyagraha Committee.

CALL TO CENTRAL BOARD VOLUNTEERS.

Captains of different volunteer corps working under the Central Board of Bombay volunteer corps are requested to come to Congress House at 4 p. m. to-day the 4th instant for joining the procession in honour of the released leaders.

WOMEN PROCESSION AT DADAR.

Under the auspices of the Dash Sevika Sangh Charkha Class, dadar in honour of Gandhi day, the Charkha Class will remain open and working from the 4th October at 2 p. m. till 5th October (2 p. m.) and there will be Ladies Procession starting from Tilak Maidan. There will be a meeting of ladies at 5 p. m. under the presidency of Shrimati Perinben Captain.

Those Sevikas who have no picketing and can work on Takli can join the procession starting on Gandhi Day (5th October) from the Bhuleshwar Ward at 7 a. m.

Latest Cotton Prices.

(Through the Cotton Information Bureau, 381, Ismail Building, 2nd floor, Hornby Road, Fort Bombay.)
NEW YORK MARKET.

JANUARY NEW 1931.
New York, Oct. 3.
Previous Closing Rate 10.80
To-day's Opening Rate 10.62
Difference —.18
To-day's Closing Rate 10.66
Difference —.14

Broach Expectation A/M Rs. 10.9.
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

JANUARY NEW 1931.
Liverpool, Oct. 3.
Previous Closing Rate 5.76
To-day's Opening Rate 5.80
Difference +.04
To-day's Closing Rate 5.72
Difference —.04

SCHEME FOR ASSISTING HELPLESS PARSEES.

"Dhundha Rojgar Fund."

CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED.

Mrs. Bapsee Sabawala writes:— "It is now sometime that the Unemployment problem among the Parsees has been assuming serious proportions. The reason being, great trade depression. But there is something outside this which is responsible for this state of affairs. A great deal lies on the shoulders of the unemployed themselves, both men and women. Mis-spent charity has led to great indolence among the Parsees, with the result men and women have begun to look down upon all manual labour."

LACK OF ORIGINALITY.
About fifty years ago, a Parsee did not mind serving as a domestic servant, or working in some shop or hawking in the streets or attending to any work provided it was honest. To-day, this tendency to earn with the sweat of the brow is fast vanishing. And what is the result? Everywhere, there seems to be a lack of originality, and absence of a sense of independence even in the youths and the consequence is, there is a sad fall in the sense of self-respect.

POLITICAL UPHEAVAL.
To add to these misfortunes, there is the political upheaval that has resulted in rendering the problem of unemployment of the Parsees keener. Many a Parsee youth is suffering the pangs of hunger at present.

ADAPTABILITY AND ASSISTANCE NEEDED.
It is high time therefore, for the Parsees to cast off their vanity and pride and take to honest labour, and fresh enterprises. And it is also but just that we who are better placed in life, should come out and help such of the Parsees that suffer the pangs of hunger. For this purpose a fund is to be started called "The Parsee Dhundha Rojgar Fund." It is earnestly hoped that this will receive the warm support of everyone to whatever extent he can afford, so as to make the scheme a success. This scheme is as follows:—

1. Sufficient collections will be made.
2. Notice will then be given.
3. Applications will be received at Readymoney Martians, Churchgate Street.
4. Due enquiries will be made on the merits of each case.
5. The applicant will be loaned money on a good guarantee and set up in some small trades suitable to his talent, physique and natural ability.
6. Novices will be trained in their respective lines.

SPECIAL FEATURES.
The most important feature of this fund and one upon which the organisers will particularly lay stress, will be that no trade will be looked upon as too petty and demeaning for an honestly inclined Parsee, either man or woman. They will be encouraged in all the smaller trades where manual labour, a humble and willing mind, and great diligence and persistence are called for. It is earnestly hoped that every Parsee will do his bit for the poor.

FATAL ASSAULT ON HINDU SHOP-KEEPER.

Waylaid While Returning From Dr. Ambedkar's Meeting.

How a Hindu Bidi shopkeeper was waylaid and done to death on Thursday night near Parel, was narrated at the Coroner's court on Friday morning when an inquest was held touching the death of Bhikha Sadashiv (36). The evidence showed that the deceased was going home from the meeting held in honour of Dr. Ambedkar at Parel. He was in company of Shankar Bapuji who was his neighbour. While the deceased and Shankar came near Elphinstone Bridge, they were waylaid and brutally assaulted by some persons who are not yet traced by the police. Some of the Congress volunteers removed him to the Congress Hospital but his injuries having taken a serious turn, he was removed to the K. E. M. Hospital where he died soon after admission. The coroner adjourned further hearing in order to enable the police to make further investigations.

HINDUSTANI SEVA DAL AT KHAR.

The members and Associates who have enrolled for the Hindustani Seva Dal in Khar met at Laxminagar Pavilion and decided to start the drill from Tuesday at 6-15 a. m. Two trained men volunteers will be sent for giving training and one woman volunteer will be present daily in the evening at 6-30.

DASH SEVIKA SANGH.

All Sevikas are informed that there will be no picketing to-day (Saturday). They are requested to come to Seth Sukhanand Dhamshala.

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Public Lecture
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What are Soul-powers? How can we develop and use them?
Entrance Free. No Collections.
ALL CORDIALLY INVITED.

THE TIME FOR ACTION HAS COME

COMING TO-DAY.
You cannot stand and wait. You have to participate in the struggle for existence. An ideal woman a Royal blood takes into her head to settle the affair—Come what may, she strikes first blow and see victory crown her efforts.
See Surya Film Co.'s Jewel Production "SURYA PRABHA."
FEATURING MISS ZEBU.
Time 5, 7, 9, 11 Saturday and Sunday. Matinee show at 3 p. m.
IMPERIAL CINEMA.

HINDUSTANI SEVA DAL.

All the part-time Volunteers of the Hindustani Seva Dal should be present in the Congress House on Sunday at 8 a. m. to join Prabhakar Phari Procession.

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We beg to announce to our patrons that we will cease to sell commercial Sulphuric, Hydrochloric, Nitric Acid, Battery acid and distilled water through Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co., Ltd., Bombay on and from the 1st January, 1931.
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SJT. BHULABHAI J. DESAI
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COME ONE COME ALL
ENCOURAGE SWADESHI.

LAHORE, Oct. 3.
H. E. the Governor of the Punjab reached here this morning from Simla the summer headquarters of the Punjab Government.
pamphlet named "Swaraj Hasil Karneka Tarika" (Way of Attaining Swaraj) written and published by Hukamchand and printed at Government has forfeited Urdu the Ganga press, Amritsar.—A. P.

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A Well equipped DISPENSARY in the central and busy locality of Thakurdwar to be sold. Apply DANGI BROS. Prathana Samaj, Girgaon.

THE BOMBAY CHRONICLE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933. MOMENTOUS PRO- NOUNCEMENTS!

India has been favoured with a few more pronouncements by some of the "delegates" who are going to represent her against her definite will at the Round Table Conference. We refer elsewhere to Mr. Jinnah's clumsy efforts to seek a parallel for the Round Table Conference in the Irish negotiation. But it is not Indian intelligence only that Mr. Jinnah has insulted. He has tried to insult India's self-respect also. For, speaking at Karachi he is reported to have said:—
 "If they did not go to the Round Table Conference they would be

told that they had kept deliberately away. He did not say they would succeed at the Conference, but he hoped it would be open to Indian delegates to reject anything injurious proposed, and by going to the Conference they would be able to pin Britishers down to something definite".

"To pin Britishers down to something definite"! This is what Mr. Jinnah is going to the Round Table Conference for lest it might be said that "they had kept deliberately away". "I can only say to my people that I shall hold India's interests as sacred, and nothing will come in the way of doing my duty to my country". There is a ring of sentimental patriotism in this promise. Only India's sacred interests are "something definite" to which it will be Mr. Jinnah's "duty" to pin the Britishers down. Why could not the dutiful Mr. Jinnah spare the feelings of his country by keeping silence?

Sir A. P. Patro is in a different category. He optimistically blunders through this statement and that, and safely arrives at the conclusion that all is for the best in that best of all possible worlds promised by the Viceroy.

"The scope of the Conference", he says, "was defined in the memorable address of the Viceroy to the Indian Legislature. It is not a meeting for mere debate or discussion, but it is a Conference of the representatives of India and of Great Britain with a view to arriving at an agreed scheme which would form the basis of the recommendations to be made to Parliament".

Like the other "delegates" he forgets that he and his friends do not represent India. But unlike them he actually believes that the assurance which the Congress leaders wanted was furnished in the Viceroy's speech, and even the Secretary of State for India spoke at the Imperial Conference, now in progress, of the same. Sir Patro seems to have missed the latest public utterance of the Viceroy! He is an instance of a man who overcomes difficulties nicely by the simple expedient of refusing to face them. His "pronouncement" amuses. It does not shock.

But that of Doctor Moonje does his apology is difficult to be read with patience. He knows—he admits it—that he can get nothing for India. He is going to England to fight one communalism by means of another. "I do certainly represent pure unadulterated nationalism as opposed to communalism". This is beautiful language, but the very obviousness of the deception is astounding. His "pure unadulterated Nationalism" is as bad as Mr. Mahomed Ali's "communalism". The one seeks to eliminate the minorities, the other to elevate them, to the prejudice of democracy. The one is grasping the other greedy. Both are poison to India. There is nothing to choose between them. But Doctor Moonje goes further. "I shall again hurl myself headlong into the struggle for Swaraj after my return from the London Conference after finishing its work". The "rueful" it is almost too deep for words. Doctor Moonje is deserting "my saintly and religious-minded friend and colleague Mr. M. S. Anand of Barr" and betraying the cause of the country at the critical moment so that he may assist Mr. Mahomed Ali in an exhibition of Hindu-Muslim quarrels for the hilarious delight of the British people. But, after pursuing his pet aversion he will come back—to rejoin "the struggle for Swaraj"! But at present, because some others do so, Doctor Moonje must also try his prowess with the dagger and stab India—while she is engaged in "the struggle for Swaraj"—in the back. But he very kindly promises, that, once he is free from his work in London, he will immediately proceed to stitch and treat the wound. As a grave injury added to an equally grave insult "his is hard to bear". Does Dr. Moonje regard "the struggle for Swaraj" as a joke or a convenient victim of his political caprice?

The passing of the Borstal Act last year has been a step in the right direction. But this must be supplemented by concrete action on the part of Government. As regards the moral and mental education of the adult prisoners, very little has been really accomplished and one wishes that the jail authorities exhibited greater imagination and zeal in this matter. The standard of Indian jails in respect of even physical maintenance is much lower than in other countries. Most unsatisfactory as the state of Indian jails has been, their defects are coming to be greater prominence owing to the influx into them of a new class of prisoners, viz., the political prisoners; and the duties and responsibilities of Government have therefore become greater. But it is notorious that they show no evidence that they have realized this.

SELF-HELP.

Followers of Mahatma Gandhi in this country, that legion number of men and women who are pledged to win freedom for their country on the lines of non-violence and truth, will appreciate the significance of Mr. Bernard Shaw's message to the London gathering, attended by Indians, Britishers and Americans, that celebrated Mahatma's birthday. The famous publicist said that he had "every sympathy with Gandhi, but his present job is an Indian job". It was not Mr. Shaw, therefore, declared Mr. Shaw, and added: "Foreign support does more harm than good in nationalist agitations". This is an opportune warning to those in India who are deluded enough to suppose that Swaraj can be won through the button-holing process of petitions and protests. The Congress has appreciated the doctrine of self-help which Mr. Shaw emphasizes and under Mahatma's leadership, self-help is the guiding principle of its constructive programme.

JAIL ADMINISTRATION IN BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

In recent times there has been a complete transformation in ideas about the treatment of prisoners and consequently in the objects and ideals of jail administration. But, unfortunately, while the other leading civilised nations have increasingly realised the grave importance of this problem and have been striving hard to improve and modernise the jail administration of their countries, in India, both the Government and the people have woefully neglected the question of prison reform; and the many serious defects in the administration of jails have kept it much below the high standard attained by other countries. The Jail Administration Report

THE LATE JOSEPH BAPTISTA.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF A STRENUOUS CAREER.

(BY PAUL PRY.)

Now that most of the communities in Bombay have expressed their appreciation of the political and civic activities of the late Mr. Joseph Baptista, I should like to touch upon some of the traits of his life as I was intimately acquainted with him for more than twenty years. I should also like to say in what light he was generally regarded by a section of the people who are now anxious to express on the platform their good opinion of the work of this remarkable citizen, whose loss we all deplore so keenly. I must say that he often expressed to me his feelings on the question, and how utterly he felt their antagonism towards him. Was Baptista mistaken as to their attitude? For, could he know it, he would never have believed the generous feeling of the people in question to eulogize him so much now that he is dead.

STRUGGLE AGAINST DIS-APPOINTMENTS.

It was only last year, about this time, he did me the pleasure of dining with me, and I remember how my wife and I had to cheer him up, so disappointed was he over the antagonism, opposition and apathy of the people in whom he once had great confidence, and from whom he expected great things. It is far from me to reveal all the things he told us and how disillusioned he was. He did not think much of the Christian communities especially his own; though he said he would do his level best to interest them in the welfare of their own country and in their own uplifting. He was then trying to bring out a weekly journal to achieve this purpose. He complained bitterly of the jealousy of the elders of his own and other Christian communities towards him.

POSTHUMOUS TRIBUTE.

It speaks well for their generosity and kind feelings that now that he is dead, they all come out to extol his great leadership (which few of them recognized during his life-time). I was therefore, greatly amazed to see so many well-known figures at the "condolence meeting" of the 30th ultimo at the Sir Cowasji Jehangir Hall. It was precisely some of these very people that Baptista complained were inimical to him who were there anxious to praise him if they had the chance. Who does not recall how some of these very people recoiled from him when, owing to his open association with Tilak, he became the "bete noir" of the bureaucracy and the "Times of India"? These same persons would not then, for the life of

them, even acknowledge him as an acquaintance! **RATIONALIST AND DEMOCRAT.** There were several traits in the make-up of Baptista that were not attractive to the timid Christian community. 1st, his frank outspokenness; 2nd, his pugnacious disposition; 3rd, his fearlessness that frightened them; 4th, his then extremism in politics; 5th, his well-known Rationalistic views which these antiquated Christians looked upon with horror; 6th, his democratic and free disposition which to them was a misplaced thing in a public man.

It is unfortunate that disillusionment towards the end of his life caused grave changes in his political activities. It is well-known that he gradually veered towards official views, as could be judged by his occasional contributions to the Press in recent years. Who would believe that Baptista, who did such fine spade-work in the beginning to establish the national spirit which is now dominant over the land, would have slackened so much as to disown his former ideas? With the abandonment of his national ideas (in the Tilak sense), he sought the support of the Christian communities which gave him a lukewarm support. (It will be remembered how a few days before his death, there was a fierce opposition to his leadership, when he presided over a meeting of the Christians at the Sir Cowasji Jehangir Hall.)

INTELLECTUAL CHANGE.

Towards the end of his life, an intellectual change came over him which is not uncommon with advancing age. Though he was never a clear-headed Rationalist for the very reason that he was hazy over the scientific side of the question, Baptista abandoned the common-sense views he held on religious questions, and succumbed to the influence of his surroundings, and professed openly the religion in which he was brought up. Even with regard to this the poor man confessed to me that pressure was brought on him which he found hard to repel. I have no doubt that the extraordinary eulogium of his community after his death is greatly due to the great satisfaction they feel that he died a good Christian. Had he died a Rationalist, they would not have said half as much as they have done already, though he was by nature a gentle soul, generous to a fault, incapable of malice towards anybody, a devoted relative, a trustful friend. A real good man and not hypocrite.

BRIAND'S 'OPEN SESAME'

VISION OF FEDERATED EUROPE.

(BY "HORUS.")

To persons imbued with more than ordinary idealism with a dash of that excellent quality associated with Falstaff, the news of the election of M. Briand as chairman of the Committee to inquire into his proposals regarding a Federated Europe must have been highly gratifying. Such a sense of gratification cannot but be a part of the supposition that a sort of all-abounding simplicity exists about the scheme which will make Europe yield up to her Continental Ah Babas all her advantages. It is as simple as Peter Pan. M. Briand perhaps basks under an unsophisticated sun, and seems to possess a sunny belief, partaking of Bergsonian attribute that now that the mess about the Ruhr occupation is smoothed out, the per little Marianne will now enter the Federation with a clean conscience to spare.

MARIANNE'S HOPES.

And the new German Fascism is just a little bubble bound to be pricked to leave the way open for Germany to work full-heartedly like a sweating "hausfrau" for the Federation kitchenette. Besides Germany has thrown real politics largely to the wind now and given herself up to the cult of "wandervogel" enthusiasm so as to be an easy prey for the Federation game. It will be smooth sailing with John Bull who has always an eye to business so that this Federation partnership must appeal to him. The paternal Briand has his reasons to believe that Mussolini will behave like a good boy and will actually make a stuffed horse out of his Fascist principles for the benefit of his hilarious companies at the Federation playground.

THE RACE BOGEY.

One may be pardoned for disturbing the imperialistic equilibrium of the European "big guns" and blurring out rather awkwardly that perhaps the growth of con-

sciousness among the Asiatic race has something to do with the otherwise innocent scheme. Perhaps one may be wrong in dragging this race bogey into the scheme of things, for the white race can do no wrong and suffer no "funks". What is that to the question of European Federation if a coloured policeman at Harbin pounds his fist hard into the ribs of a drunken Russian or a certain Chinese warlord wrests Wei-hai-wei from the British or a Gandhi tickle the fancy of Anglo-Indian club members?

ROOT CAUSE OF HATRED.

But wait; one must draw the line somewhere with regard to the gullibility of one's nature. The supercharged brains of Europe's nobility have been somehow alive to the danger of the "coloured" races gaining the upper hand in the ruthless anthropological struggle. The racial hatred has its roots in economic causes whereby the "coloured" races whose countries are rich in still untapped natural resources, may come to dictate terms to them. It is certainly to be suspected that such a United Europe may have as one of its objects the systematic exploitation of the "inferior" races.

TARIFF BARRIERS.

One thing is certain. The acute post-war rivalry between the different European countries has been detrimental to the development of each of them. Tariffs are no very well on paper but the danger remains that instead of stimulating indigenous interests they serve to stagnate them, especially in countries which are economically inter-dependent on one another. Besides, no one European country is, in any sense of the term, economically self-sufficient. So these worthless of European reputation have now been thoroughly tired of running at one another's throat and wish to put the lid on the uncomfortable competition. Internationalism, as (Continued on Next Page.)

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Mr. Jinnah Blunders.

The lawyer has again prevailed over the patriot in Mr. Jinnah. He seeks to defend the Round Table Conference thus:

"The delegates that went to London to settle the Irish question went on the following formula: 'With a view to ascertaining how the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Empire, may best be reconciled with the Irish national aspirations'."

If Mr. Jinnah had thought a little deeper, he would have realised the extreme danger to the Round Table Conference and to his own position of suggesting the Irish analogy. "Irish national aspirations"—represented by Sinn Fein—were freely recognised by the British Government as "Independence" and the Conference was called to draw up a treaty embodying the terms of association between two nations without prejudice to "Irish National Aspirations". Freedom of the Conference did not mean modification in any way of Irish sovereignty.

Too True But—

Mr. Jinnah speaks of "a Conference between the Irish delegates and His Majesty's Government." Too true. But it is really surprising that a clever constitutionalist like Mr. Jinnah should fail to see any difference between "His Majesty's Government" in the case of Ireland and representatives of the three British Parties in the case of the Round Table Conference. Secondly, Irish delegates were not picked and chosen by the British Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Indeed they were chosen by Ireland without reference to the British Government—Mr. Jinnah must not forget that, for instance, Michael Collins was "wanted" by the British not for non-violent civil disobedience but on charges of murder, and yet the British had to sit with him. The British Government had to deal with the combatants, the Sinn Feiners; and not with the non-combatants. It was, in terms of the Indian situation, a Conference between the British Government on the one hand and the leaders of the Irish Congress on the other. Mr. Jinnah must think again.

Mr. Mahomed Ali on Self-determination.

We would be sorry if we were to be unjust to Mr. Mahomed Ali, whose illness we are deeply grieved to learn, is more serious than we had thought. But it is difficult to understand him. He denies "the right of any but Indians themselves to shape their destiny", and is, therefore, going to London to persuade Britain's representatives to recognise India's natural demand for self-determination. He has proposed to take this step because, although he is broadly aware of the prejudices of the "coloured" people of "Britain", he has also been deeply impressed by the Viceroy's desire "to be just and fair to us". Mr. Mahomed Ali forgets first that the Viceroy's desire has not "deeply impressed" the Imperialist Parties, secondly, that the justice and fairness, as attributed to Lord Irwin, do not imply the denial of the right of any but Indians themselves to shape their destiny. Indeed a reference to the peace correspondence will show that "self-determination" has already been indignantly refused to India. If Mr. Mahomed Ali's main and primary object in going to London is to explain "the full connotation of the word 'self' in the expression 'self-determination'" he had better not go to London at all. All this, of course, is on the assumption that "self-determination" for India still connotes what Mr. Mahomed Ali used to explain to his countrymen.

Henry Ford Looks Ahead.

According to a special cable to the "Times of India" Mr. Henry Ford's new book, "Moving Forward", contains a prophecy of revolution, an industrial revolution in America to be exact. He predicts that "the labouring classes shall become the leisure classes, abolishing over-production and unemployment and providing a minimum wage of 20 dollars daily for everybody." If a representative of the working classes were to suggest all this he would be condemned as a danger to the social order that is revered as if it were divinely ordained. But money makes a prophet of a heretic. And we have no doubt that Mr. Ford will be hailed as a prophet even by Messrs. MacDonald and Beard. But the millennium which Mr. Ford foresees leaves something to be desired. Life in the world of industrialism cannot be complete unless the minimum cash wage is supplemented by the addition of a Baby Ford.

PANVEL TRAGEDY.

Official Communique.

FIRING RESORTED TO SAVE POLICEMEN'S OWN LIVES

The Director of Information, Bombay, writes, under Friday's date:—

"Although the enquiries into the recent deplorable occurrences at Chirner in the Panvel Taluka of the Colaba District are not yet complete, they have reached a stage when it is possible to give the public an account which is believed to be substantially accurate in outline and in most of its details. The further enquiries which are proceeding may be expected to add something to our knowledge, and may perhaps modify the present account on some small points; while on others it will never be possible to arrive at certainty. The Mamladar, who alone could have given a trustworthy account of what had happened on the 'maidan' while the police were up the hill, is dead; and a considerable number of the participants in the affray have very good reason for concealing what they know.

PREVIOUS CASES CITED.

To begin with, it is necessary to give a brief account of previous cases of satyagraha in the neighbourhood of Chirner. The first occurred in June when 150 trees were cut and removed in broad daylight from the Kalhe Forest, Kalhe or Karnala being the next village to Chirner. Thereafter, it appears, there was a quiet interval, during which, however, Congress propaganda was active, until early September.

On the 8th September, there were 4 raids on the Forests at different places in the Panvel Taluka, including both Chirner and Kalhe. At Chirner only a little grass was cut and the instigator, a Congress volunteer, was arrested without resistance; but at one of the other places no fewer than 1,000 to 1,200 trees were destroyed. Two more raids, which had been arranged to take place at Chirner on the 11th and 15th September, fell through partly on account of the weather. On the 18th, a thousand satyagrahis assembled but dispersed after doing insignificant damage, on the arrest of 2 volunteers who had made speeches inciting the crowd to mischief.

The Congress people then, after vigorous propaganda for some days, announced that there would be raids at seven different places in the Taluka on the 25th September. Nothing, however, happened at six of these places, and the statements which were published were probably intended to induce the police to scatter their forces. To some extent they had that result. Although it had been known that Chirner would be the chief centre of activity and the Taluka Police had been considerably strengthened from Headquarters, fully half of the total force available was despatched to the six other places named, and only 20 men, of whom 14 were armed, some with 303 rifles and some with smooth bores, and 6 had lathis only, remained at Chirner under the direct orders of the Inspector. None of the previous raids had been accompanied by violence, and it is quite clear from the dispositions made and from the conduct of the Mamladar and the Inspector themselves that they did not anticipate any violence on the 25th.

GEOGRAPHY OF PANVEL.

Chirner is 14 miles from Panvel, with which it is connected by roads which are partly Provincial and partly Local Board. The last three miles are in very bad condition but are just passable for motor traffic with difficulty. The forest where the trouble took place is about a mile to the east of the village and a zig zag foot-path leads to it over bunds of fields and through varkas lands. At the foot of the hill, there is a large open space of several acres known as the 'maidan', in the middle of which stands a banyan tree with a platform built around it. This maidan is surrounded by hills and the narrow entrance to it is on the side nearest the village. The hills below the beginning of the proper forest are thickly covered with scrub and bush.

On previous occasions, demonstrations of forest satyagraha had begun with a procession. After reaching the forest, speeches were made by the leaders, and no one entered the forest until these formalities had been observed. This procedure was not followed on the 25th. Some of the law-breakers rushed into the forest while the procession was still forming in the village. Seeing this, the Mamladar, the Police Inspector and the Range Forest Officer and party went on toward the forest, followed by the main procession of the satyagrahis. On reaching the banyan tree mentioned above, the Mamladar and party halted, expecting that the usual speeches would be made, although the cutting of trees had already begun. No speech was made and other members of the procession at once went into the forest. The Mamladar stayed at the banyan tree, while the remainder of the party went up the hill and began to arrest those who

were cutting the trees. The Inspector had arrested a number of persons and sent five or six of them down to the banyan tree escorted by a nearly equal number of policemen, when a disturbance began in the jungle.

HAND-CUFFING AND PANCHNAMAS.

Hearing the noise, the Mamladar began to go up the hill towards the Inspector, while the latter, fearing that an attempt would be made to free his prisoners, called those still with him to be hand-cuffed and went on with the recording of the panchnamas. The disturbance increased, and when the Mamladar found the Inspector, he thought that the best way of pacifying the crowd was to order the hand-cuffs to be taken off the prisoners. The party began to descend the hill, but their passage was obstructed by the crowd, some of whom began to shout "Beat the police Panch, Sniva". Immediately some of the crowd rushed at the Patel and yelled him to the ground, but he was assisted to the bottom of the hill by a policeman. The Forest Guard Narayan, who was carrying the sickle and the wood which had been attached, was taken from him. Meanwhile the prisoners whose hand-cuffs had been taken off slipped away into the crowd and escaped. MAMLADAR ESCORTED BY VOLUNTEERS.

The Congress volunteers, apparently realising that the crowd was out of hand, formed themselves into a cordon and escorted the Mamladar and his party towards the banyan tree. After this, all was confusion. The Mamladar was separated from the rest of the party, how it will never be known. The Inspector, who had been so confident of the peaceful intention of the crowd that he had taken off his revolver and cartridge belt owing to his heat, and handed them over to his orderly to carry, was attacked and beaten. He was pulled aside by some of the volunteers, evidently with the intention of rescuing him, and hid behind some bushes. About this time the prisoners who had been sent ahead down the hill were forcibly released by the mob, and the Inspector's orderly was beaten and robbed of the revolver and ammunition which he was carrying.

FIRING OPENED.

The remainder of the police party, now under the command of the armed Head Constable, attempted to make their way across the maidan back to the village, but when they had gone some 70 yards beyond the banyan tree, subjected at every step to a shower of stones and logs of wood, the Head Constable, seeing that the situation was desperate, ordered his men to defend themselves ("jan bichari"). They opened fire and at this point some 40 or 50 rounds were fired, by one of which the Mamladar, whose whereabouts had not been known for some little time, was accidentally struck and killed. At the post-mortem on his body, a piece of nickel was found showing that the shot had been fired from a 303 rifle. The small party of policemen continued their retreat under great difficulties, continually assailed by all sorts of missiles.

TWO POLICEMEN BEATEN TO DEATH.

While they were making their way along narrow bunds between flooded fields, two of them became separated from the others and were set upon by the mob and beaten to death. On each occasion the surviving policemen appear to have halted and fired a few rounds in the hope of saving their companions. Gradually they made their way back to the chavdi of Chirner village, 5 of the small party of 8 who were still together being by this time completely exhausted. A small crowd collected near the chavdi, but was kept off by a few shots fired by the 3 men who were still able to protect themselves. There is a temple close to the chavdi, and apparently it was at this time that the man who, according to the stories published in the Press, was shot in the temple, was hit. The crowd gradually dispersed and the policemen when somewhat rested made their way back as best they could to Panvel.

CASUALTIES.

The casualty list as far as it is known is as follows:—

The Mamladar accidentally shot.

2 Head Constables, 1 Constable and 1 Forest Guard murdered by the mob. (The post-mortems have disproved the rumour which was in circulation that the Forest Guard also had died of gun-shot wounds.)

5 Villagers killed.

The number of wounded is not known. The names of ten have so far been ascertained, all of whom have been moved to hospitals in Bombay, but it is possible that some others have been brought to Bombay or are still in

R.101's FLIGHT TO INDIA.

To Start To-night.

LONDON, Oct. 3. It is learned that R-101 will start on its flight to India to-morrow night. Time has not yet been fixed.—Reuter.

PEACEFUL PUJAS IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Oct. 3. The Durga Pujas and immersion ceremonies passed off peacefully in Calcutta and the suburbs.—A. P.

their villages. Enquiries into this point are proceeding. The circumstances in which the unnamed Head Constable whose body was discovered two days later on the hill above the maidan and the Forest Guard were murdered are not yet fully known. The other survivors of the official party would seem to have made their escape into the jungle at an early stage of the affray, and gradually trickled back to Panvel, one of them not coming in till 24 hours later.

CONGRESS VOLUNTEERS' PRAISEWORTHY DEEDS.

From the above account it is obvious that the Mamladar and the P. 1st officers had not expected violence. Had they had any suspicion that they would be obliged to defend themselves, they would not have allowed their party to be broken up as it was. It is also clear that the Congress volunteers had not intended that their demonstration should end as it did in murder and violence. When they saw that the large crowd which they had collected from all the villages round about was becoming excited, the occasion for which appears to have been the recording of the panchnamas and the giving of the names of the arrested persons by the Patel, they at first did their best to protect the Mamladar and the police. The rain of stones and logs was however too much for the volunteers composing the cordon round the officials. They were obliged to break the line and to scatter for their own safety. The conduct and discipline of the armed police under the Head Constable, when they had lost sight of the Mamladar and the Inspector and were surrounded by an angry mob, seems to have been good.

FIRE TO SAVE THEIR OWN LIVES.

The evidence already obtained shows that they did not open fire until they were compelled to do so, to save their own lives, and that when they did fire, their fire was neither wild nor excessive, as is proved by the fact that out of 343 rounds with which the party were armed when they left Panvel, no fewer than 180 were brought back. 52 rounds of 303 ammunition and 87 of smooth bore are known to have been fired, while 41 remained unaccounted for and were either fired or dropped on the ground.

The tragic affair shows more clearly than anything else has happened since the Sholapur riots how dangerous are the passions which are aroused when an ignorant crowd is urged to break the law and defy constituted authority by agitators with words of non-violence on their lips.

WORKERS' SYMPATHY FOR PANVEL PEASANTS.

Contribution To Relief Fund.

A general meeting of the Young Workers' League was held last Thursday morning when a resolution was passed expressing sympathy with the peasant youths of Panvel Taluka, and calling upon the members of the Young Workers' League to collect donations for the Chirner Relief Fund.

A sub-committee of the League was appointed to organise the collections and in the course of the day a sum of Rs. 25 was collected, and immediately sent as a first instalment to the Secretary, Chirner Relief Committee, Panvel. More collections are being made.

NOTICES SERVED ON LEADERS.

Asked To Quit Kolaba District.

(Through Kolaba Satyagraha Committee.)

ALIBAG, Oct. 3. A big procession had been organised on the 1st at Alibag to declare boycott of the Round Table Conference to disown the members that are going to attend it.

Notices have been served on the 1st October on Messrs. Vallabhdas Parikh and Pandya under section 46 of the District Police Act, to quit the Kolaba District within 4 days. Also Notices have been issued under the same section on Messrs. Sarabhai and Giridhar. The drill masters of "Bharat Seva Dal", Kolaba, Alibag. As they were away the notices remained unserved. Mr. Vallabhdas Parikh is the organiser of the "Bharat Seva Dal".

BOMBAY MEDICOS ON WAR-PATH.

Rent Enhancement And Its Sequel.

SURGEON-GENERAL'S EFFIGY PUBLICLY BURNT.

A serious commotion has been caused in the Grant Medical College as a result of the decision of the Surgeon-General to enhance the rents of the hostel rooms from Rs. 12 a month to Rs. 16. The Grant Medical College Hostel, which is a 50-year-old institution, has been completely vacated for the first time as a mark of protest against the enhancement.

In June last, the hostilities, a body made a representation to the Surgeon-General, expressing their grievances and requesting that the present rent of Rs. 12 which was high enough, should not be raised. The representation went unheeded. The students, therefore, with considerable unity, decided to walk out.

GRIEVANCES.

Some of their grievances are:—
(1) Want of proper ventilation.
(2) Want of privacy.
(3) Lack of sufficient accommodation.
(4) Absence of furniture.

They further add:—
"We beg to point out that sufficient notice regarding the increase in rent was not given to the students in as much as notification regarding the increase was put up late (30-5-1936), during vacation when very few students are likely to be present in Bombay. We strongly urge this point in as much as it is extremely difficult to find suitable accommodation in Bombay and much more so because of the rainy season and that in a locality where unfortunately the Hospital and College are situated. The students have been placed in the most difficult predicament by the sudden and unjustifiable increase in the Hostel rent."

MAKING UP LOSSES.

The students allege that this step has been taken to make up for the losses of revenue due to the Civil Disobedience movement. They, therefore, feel that the enhancement should be resisted tooth and nail.

The students took out a procession on Friday evening in the hostel compound. Feeling run high and, if the authorities do not yield soon enough, serious developments might be expected.

ALL CEYLON BEATEN.

COLOMBO, Oct. 1. In Rugby match the British Rugby Union team which recently toured New Zealand defeated All-Ceylon by 45 points to nil.—A. P.

How Boycott Helps. MARKED BENEFIT FOR BOMBAY MILLS.

(From Our Commercial Correspondent.)

Bombay, Oct. 3. Yesterday's sales of about 20,000 bales of Bombay mill cloth from AS 10/6 to AS 10/12 is an eloquent proof of the constructive work done by the Indian National Congress. The boycott of foreign cloth movement is continuously criticized by vested interests. But unrepentant people will not fail to see that the purchases of Indian Mill cloth were delayed owing to seriously depressed economic condition. In the above sales Bombay Dyeing Mill has a big share and

other mills are also negotiating. The boycott movement is still to be intensified, giving still better prospects for the indigenous textile industry. As soon as the crops begin to move the demand is likely to enlarge and it appears that Bombay mills will have their due share in the improved outlook. The Congress movement is in no way responsible for the absence of any important demand for mill cloth until now. It was the drastic decline in the prices of commodities and silver which resulted in acute hardship of millions of farmers.

Improved demand for Mill cloth and steady clearances, gave an improved outlook to mill shares and buyers are inclined to pay prices near about last clearing prices. There is no fear of any decline as anticipated. It looks like a bull market. Short will be anxious to cover owing to general improvement and already there is good demand and some business is reported. Even Tata Steel Shares were in demand. Following business was done to-day on cash terms:—

S. D. Sassoon & Co. 0-8-6
Currim 72-8-0
Kasturchand 12-8-0
Khatav 105-0-0
Tapti Rail 686-4-0
Central Provinces 89-0-0
India Bank 81-4-0
Imperial Bank 1228-12-0
Imperial Bank New 304-4-0
Union Bank 3-7-0
Central Bank 14-14-0
Ahmedabad Elec. 118-0-0
Andhr. O. 627-8-0
Tata Hydro P. 103-12-0
Tata Power O. 450
Tata Hydro Deft. 107
Katal Deft. 612-8

Gwalior Cement 76
Punjab O. 94
New India 714
Vulcan Ind. 514
Scindia 74
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Tata Steel 2nd P. 514
Indian Radia 228/12
Telephone 40/12
New Burma 222/8
B. B. Petrol 3/2

READY COTTON SALES.

Bombay, Oct. 3. 100 A. Damodar Mundli 145
125 A. Damodar Mundli 178
32 Volkart Bros. Pahr 172
141 Volkart Bros. Khandwa 1734
100 G. G. Keshu and Co. Bhabnagar 163
95 Japan T. Co. Aradoli 160
50 Japan T. and Co. Jalgaon 160
50 Japan T. and Co. Jalgaon 160
20 Japan T. and Co. Chalisgaon 160
53 Japan T. and Co. Amalner 160
100 Buphan and Co. Akola 160
90 Japan T. and Co. Akot 170
75 Tata and Co. Nanded 239
49 Tata and Co. Umri 239
72 Tata and Co. Shergaon 170

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Tata Hydro P. 1

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

Fill up your WANTS here on payment of

Rupee ONE

For First Sixteen Words

ONE ANNA

For each Additional Word.
Terms:—CASH with Order.

INSTRUCTIONS.

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Situations Vacant.

WANTED—Influential DISTRICT and DIVISIONAL AGENTS for People's Insurance Co., Ltd. Attractive Insurance schemes including a rupee monthly policy. Liberal terms for guaranteed business. Apply CHALANI & CO., Post Box 4001, Bombay 7. R3369

EASTERN SERVICE AGENCY, well-known for its connections and "bonafides" handles all lines of service. (Wakenfield House, Sprout Road, Ballard Estate, Bombay). R 3370

WANTED—GOANESE PIANIST for Delhi. Parsee Graduates, Gents, Lady Teachers for Zari and Goanese lad for Meerut. Apply ASIATIC SERVICE BUREAU 381, Hornby Road. R 3370

WANTED—OVERSEER, well experienced in theodolite survey and levelling, specially setting out curves, bridges and buildings for the final alignment of Railway also two drivers for Peters Pumps, Two Mason Mairies and one blacksmith mairist. Pay according to qualifications. Apply sharp with testimonials. R. S. GANGARAM & KANAYALAL, Railway Contractors Darwaha C.P. A 1715

WANTED One FELLOW for doing Research in Philosophy. Only those who have passed M. A. in Philosophy and know Sanskrit need apply. Applications should reach the undersigned by the 15th October. (Sd.) G. R. MALKARNI, Superintendent, Indian Institute of Philosophy, Amalner, E. Khandesh. A R3313

WANTED—AGENTS for 'our' High Class Toilet and Washing Soaps, Inks, Perfumery, etc. GUJARAT SOAP & I WORKS, LTD., Baroda. R3236

WANTED—AGENTS for securing Life Insurance business. Special terms for guaranteed business. Apply Box No. 286, Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." A 1614

WANTED—Agencies of manufacturers of Swadeshi articles, who can keep a stock at their account. Best Bank and business references given. Apply The Great Indian Trading Co., Bharucha Building, Gowalia Tank Road, Bombay. R3365

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WANTED for the Metropolitan Insurance Co., Ltd. of Calcutta influential and experienced CHIEF AGENTS and AGENTS for Bombay Presidency, Central India, C. P. and Rajputana on most liberal terms. Apply at once to U. N. Basu, Esq., Superintendent of Agencies, C/o. Post Master, Bombay. A 1725

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Situations Vacant.

WANTED—An experienced MOTOR and OIL ENGINE MECHANIC on a bridge work. Terms as per qualifications. Apply with testimonials to G. S. BAPAT, CONTRACTOR, Akola. A R3382

WANTED—An intelligent SHORTHAND TYPIST. Apply stating qualifications and terms P. B. No. 336. R3386

Situations Wanted

QUALIFIED, Experienced, Honest HINDU TYPIST-CLERK seeks EMPLOYMENT in any firm. Knows filing. Apply Box No. 337 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." B R3367

A HINDU Educated MOTOR DRIVER with good knowledge of Mechanics work seeks EMPLOYMENT with respectable people in Bombay. Please apply to Box No. 342 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." B R3381

EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND TYPIST with the sound knowledge of A/C seeks EMPLOYMENT. Moderate Salary. Apply Box No. 339 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." B 3352

EXPERIENCED Cotton Mills Secretary and Accountant capable of working as mill Manager is open for engagement. Best references. Please address Box No. 288, Advertisement Department, "Bombay Chronicle." B R3241

Houses & Flats To Let.

TO LET—Seven ROOMS, Thakorewar, new building, suitable for School, Hospital or Residence (Hindus). Apply Box No. 339 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." C R3357

TO LET—Near Marine Lines, large up-to-date ground floor flat from 1st November. Also Bungalow near Mahim Station and an up-to-date flat at Andheri. Apply Box No. 327 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." C R3348

TO BE LET TO HINDUS FLATS of four living rooms and kitchen (Tardeo Road Chikhalwadi) rent ranging from Rs. 80 to 90. Apply DHARAMSI, Solicitor, 23, Meadows Street, Fort, or Tyebji House Chhapatti. C 700

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—The Ground Floor of Navsari Buildings with frontage on Hornby and Outram Roads. Very suitable for a Show Room, Bank or large mercantile concern. Rent greatly reduced. Will be renovated and done up to tenants' requirements. Apply Mr. MISTRI, Bombay House, Bruce Street, Fort. C 1672

TO LET—Two commodious and well ventilated blocks in Indira-nivas, New Bhatwadi Street, Girgaum. Available on the 1st of November next. Apply to S. A. Sabnis, Solicitor, on the above address. C 1726

Loans

WANTED—Enthusiast FINANCING PARTNERS for starting various Nation-Building enterprises on adequate terms. Please apply sharp. MAHABHARAT AGENCY, Bombay 7. R3375

WANTED—LOAN of 3 to 4 lakhs on Buildings, Mill Shares, or lands under cultivation at Bombay or outside at reasonable interest. Refer immediately to Box No. 339 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." L R3326

WANTED—FINANCIER with 10,000 Register two limited concerns, highly profitable easy manipulation. Very suitable present conditions. Magnesite Natural Cement. Apply Box No. 340 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." L R3378

ADVERTISER is desirous of financing the Indian manufacture of any really everyday use article. Inventors and others having practical ideas will please communicate, giving fullest particulars, with Box No. 338 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." N R3377

Medical.

ASTHMA

Does your chest trouble you or do you feel uneasiness while breathing or coughing heavily? No matter congenital or self acquired. No relapse, no failure. Guaranteed remedy will be supplied on receipt of the full history of the disease. Send one Rupee stamp with your detailed history while asking for full particulars and prescription Tegar Chemical Works P. O. Baghbar, Calcutta. (2)

Motors and Accessories

OTOMATIC—The World Renowned Puncture proof Patent, offers to replace your tubes FREE of cost in case of Failure or Rotting, place a trial order for one wheel, and satisfy yourself as to the Reliability of this wonderful compound. BOMBAY COMMERCIAL AGENCY Wakefield House, Ballard Estate, BOMBAY. N R3376

Books & Stamps.

YOU MAN'S HOUSEHOLD GUIDE, Containing Twenty Thousand Recipes in every Department of Human Effort Rs. 12. "Old Dr. Brown's" Book of secrets, containing three thousand recipes. Rs. 5. Gan's New Family Physician two hundred thirty-fourth edition, revised and enlarged manual for nursing the sick, describing minutely, properties and Uses of Hundreds of well-known medical plants Rs. 15. King and Co. Fort, Bombay. R3356

Trade Announcement.

MOTHER OF PEARL—S W A - DESH BUTTONS. Samples will be sent on receipt of Rs. 3 postage. THE HIRA BUTTON WORKS, Ekampur, Dacca (Bengal). T

FORMALDEHYDE 40 p.c.—We manufacture chemically pure and commercial Formaldehyde for Medical, Agricultural and Commercial Purposes. Write for particulars. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL WORKS, Kiroskavadi, Dist. Satara. T R3180

WOOLLEN CARPETS—6'9" x 4'0" at Rs. 12/-, 14/- and 16/- each. 2'0" x 2'0" at Rs. 2/-, 2/8 and 3/- each. Ground and border colours as desired. For further particulars, please write to—U. P. CARPET COMPANY, Mirzapore. (U. P.) T R3294

REPAIRS TO CAMERA—We undertake repairs of all kinds and makes of cameras. Our charges are moderate and workmanship satisfactory. PRATHAKAR BROTHERS, Opposite Rajabai Tower, Fort, Bombay. 1318 T

APPLY SHARP High class and Standard Carrom Boards manufacturers. Rate very moderate. Facilities to Dealers. MANTRI BROTHERS, 43, Sadavase Street, Kandewadi, Bombay No. 4. T R3306

BEAUTIFUL DESK CALENDARS—Made of celluloid, in various colours. Artistic work. Size 3-1/2" x 3-3/4". Aristocratic in appearance. Ideal for presentation; will make owner proud. Price including postage—Rs. 2 only. From: LAKSHMI AGENCY, Bombay 4. T R 3374

A BIG MERCANTILE FIRM of 30 years' standing, holding Chief Agencies for several English and Foreign Insurance Companies desires CHIEF AGENCY from reliable and substantial Indian Insurance Company for Fire, Marine and Accident for Bombay Presidency. Apply Box No. 331 Advt. Dept., "Bombay Chronicle." T 1644

TRADES AND PROFESSION—Travelling salesman proceeding to America with sample of Indian manufacturers specially to book Christmas orders is open to represent any Indian Firm. 419 A, Kalbadevi Road, Bombay. T R3380

ANTS—ANTS—ANTS—ANTS "Magic Hoodoo" Ant tape replaces the old fashioned water tins. Tie it around the legs of meat sales, etc. 1 year's supply Rs. 1. Of all Chemists and Grocers. Agents—French-Anglo Trading Company, Amarchand Building, Ballard Road, Bombay. T R3388

H. ALMACH New York, Rs. 100 Cotton Rs. 100 Bureau Report. My calculations for the last months report was the closing price to be minus 33. It actually was minus 43. No fees accepted later than the previous day the report is due. All my last years bureau calculations were correct. H. Almach care BUSSENJITS Trust, Elphinstone Circle. T R3379

TRADES AND PROFESSION—Representative starting for America within fortnight, is willing to represent Indian business houses especially importers of Electrical goods, motor parts and accessories, toiletries and other sundries. For securing business relations communicate to UNIK COMMERCE HOUSE, 419 A, Kalbadevi Road. T R3380

Educational

FOR Rapid and thorough training in Shorthand, Typing, Writing, Book-keeping and Accountancy join immediately the POPULAR SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING INSTITUTION, Darya Mahal (Saraswati Building) opp. Thakkar Bros. near Bhuleshwar Fire Brigade, Kalbadevi Road, Bombay. Principal B. B. RELE, B.A., LL.B. Concession given to the poor and the unemployed. Special arrangements for LADY STUDENTS. Special Shorthand Speed Class for advanced students. M W5

ACCOUNTANCY ASSOCIATE—London diploma in one month taught free by Post. December Examination. Apply prospectus PAITHANKER 262 Budhawar, Poona City. M R3353

LEARN TOUCH TYPEWRITING in a month. Shorthand as a speciality. Typewriters on instalments of Rs. 10 per month. STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO., 321, Hornby Road. E 1474

Bombay Cotton

Bombay, Oct. 3.
The forward market opened firm at Rs. 203-8 for Broach A-M delivery and in the absence of any buying prices gradually gave way under increased long liquidation. The feeling is rather mixed as it is believed that any further advance in the prices of American cotton at the moment is likely to induce heavy hedge selling. Liverpool opening cables were quiet and prices kept on sagging. To-morrow being general holiday, there will not be any business in cotton. The market closed early owing to procession at 4 p.m. as under:—
Broach A-M 197 1/2
Omra D-J 184 1/4
Bengal D-J 139

SAMPIN QUOTATIONS. Bombay, Oct. 3.
Oct. 133 80-340
Jan. 124 90-110
April 121 40-120

READY COTTON QUOTATIONS. Bombay, Oct. 3.
Broach 191 1/2
Bengal 143 1/2
Madras 160 1/2
Khandesh 185 1/2
Nagpur/Wardha 172 1/2
Akola/Khangon 168 1/2
Balsi/Kurduwadi 165 1/2
Jalna/Aurangabad 168 1/2
Nagar/Vambori 165 1/2
Purna/Parbani 167 1/2
Khandwa/Sanavad 170 1/2
Indore/Ujjain 170 1/2
Mira/Sangli 215 2/2
Coimbatore 213 2/2
Tirupur/Cambodia 253 2/2

AMERICAN COTTON FIGURES. F. P. Bales:
Receipts to date 2-10-30, 1930-31 249900; 1929-30 2017000.
Receipts Yesterday 2-10-30, 1930-31 73000; 1929-30 53000.
Exports to date 2-10-30, 1930-31 1270500; 1929-30 1047000.
Stock at Ports 26-9-30 1930-31 2491000; 192-9-30 1165000.
Stock Interior Towns 26-9-30 1930-31 813000; 1929-30 574000.
Stock Liverpool 26-9-30 1930-31 741000; 1929-30 722000.
Visible Supply 26-9-30 1930-31 4600000; 1929-30 2666000.
Quantity in Sight 26-9-30 1930-31 2572000; 1929-30 2690000.
Quantity out of Sight 26-9-30 1930-31 1071000; 1929-30 1762000.

AMERICAN COTTON CROP. The Georgia Cotton Co. estimates the growing American cotton crop fully 15 million bales.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT QUOTATIONS.

Liverpool, Oct. 2.
Oct. close at 6s. 3d. up 3 1/4d.
Mar. close at 6s. 1-5/8d. up 3-8d.
WHEAT, CHICAGO MARKET.
Dec. per bushel doll. 81-3/8 up 1-1/8.
Mar. per bushel doll. 85 up 1-1/8.
May per bushel doll. 88 up 1-1/4.

ARGENTINE LINED QUOTATIONS.

Nov. 14.63 up 63.
Feb. 13.67 up 35.
WHEAT CABLE:
"Feeling more friendly. Improved trade actual. Future depends upon action United States and Russia."

LINSEED CABLE: (from London). "Market strong due to technical readjustments. Argentine wheat continues fine. Anticipating American smaller requirements this season. Argentine supplies appear larger and Continental millers hesitate following advance. Present advance may go little further but pressure, hedge selling will again depress prices."

AMERICAN COTTON MARKET.

Heavy Short Covering. PRE-BUREAU FEELING.

Bombay, Oct. 3.
After a steady decline in prices of American cotton, the New York cotton futures market showed a good undertone due to short covering. Private crop reports do not support any important increase in the yield, a portion of their short interest before the Bureau report. Trade reports are rather encouraging but receipts are heavy, most of the new arrivals are taken up by the Farm Board and while there is some improvement in the feeling, it remains entirely on the mode of marketing and hedge-selling. Yesterday the market remained weak on earlier Wall-Street advices. During the last half an hour the market advanced on heavy covering and closed at a rise of 7 to 11 points. Spot cotton prices advanced 5 points to 10.55c. The New Orleans cotton futures market ruled quiet but steady and closed at a rise of 7 to 6 points. Spot cotton prices advanced 8 points to 10.39c.

The Liverpool cotton futures market opened at a rise of 5 to 7 points. In the absence of any important business, prices fluctuated within a narrow range and closed at a rise of 8 to 8 points. Middling American spot cotton prices advanced 10 points to 5.80c per lb. and sales amounted to 10,000 bales.

Empire cotton futures, ruled steady and closed at a rise of 6 to 7 points while Egyptian prices advanced 11 points. TECHNICAL CONDITION HOL-LOW.

Messrs. Thos. Smith & Co. state: Notwithstanding the weakness in Wall Street, market continues steady on "short" covering. The recent "short" covering has rendered the market technically hollow and the hedge selling with-hold ending the issuance of the Bureau Report. will re-appear largely after the Bureau is known. From all reports, it appears, the crop has not gone back and if anything it will be over 14 million bales. In view of ample prospective World's supply, any operation in it of a few thousand bales would not materially change the fundamental position but the inspiration to trade must come through larger consumption of cotton and broader demand for goods. During August American mills consumed only 34 lacs bales and in September, though the mill activity was just about maintained, there was no indication of any broad expansion in consumption. Therefore once Bureau is known, operators would again look for their inspiration to textile institute report and consumption.

We prefer moderate sales now and on any further advance, as we believe the spot demand at advancing prices will taper off and more hedge selling will be in evidence especially after the issuance of the Bureau Report.

PRIVATE CABLES.
New York Oct. 1st:
New Contract January Highest: 10.82 (1-49 p.m.) lowest 10.49 (10-11 a.m.)

New York Oct. 2nd:
New Contract January Highest: 10.82 (2-43 p.m.) lowest 10.50 (2-14 p.m.)
Messrs. Khimji Poonja and Co. have received the following cable from their Liverpool friends:—
"Heavy hedge selling overwhelmed by 'shorts' covering."
"Weather conditions during the past week have been unfavorable. Top crop will be small unless we have a very late fall in Texas generally. To-day's sales of actual cotton are estimated at about 10,000 bales."

Reuter: New York market early advanced on higher Liverpool advices, reacted later on weakness of Wall Street but again advanced on covering by shorts.

Messrs. Patel Brothers have received the following cables from Liverpool Agents:—
11-30 A.M. Liverpool:—Considerable short covering, Bombay buying, stop-loss orders being reached, hedging only limited.
9-30 P.M. New York:—Considerable short covering, less for sale. Weekly Government Weather Report:—Rather unfavourable because too frequent rainfall.
Reuter's Cable New York 1st:—New York market early declined on Southern hedge selling, but rallied later on strength of Wall-Street and active covering by shorts.
Weekly Weather Report:—The official report states that there has been considerable interruption to picking during the week owing to frequent rainfall in much of the belt. In Texas the general condition is practically unchanged. In Oklahoma progress has been very fair, though the condition is very irregular. In the Central belt picking has been delayed owing to frequent rains.
Private Crop Estimates:—W. V. Jay 1 Co. estimate condition \$1.5 per cent. Crop 14,116,000 bales.
A Norden & Co. estimate condition 52.5 per cent.
Cabled on 2nd inst. as under:—
12-05 p.m. Liverpool:—Further short covering in smaller mar-

Most Exciting Indian Drama

"Chandramukhi"

OF

KOHINUR UNITED ARTISTS.

A Sensational Picture as to How Despotie Rulers Crush their Subjects with Heavy Taxation.

A very Pitious Spectacle of the Abject Condition of Agriculturists

Who are simply ground down by Oppression.

Miss GOHUR and RAJA SANDOW

Two Kings of Prominent Parts.

Also

New Metro-Goldwyn Meyer Comic Talkie

Same Laurel and Oliver Hardy

Again in True Fronts Laughter and Mirth Unbounded

Sat., Sun. and Holidays Extra Show at 3 and Every NIGHT at 5, 7, 9 and 11 P.M.

Vishnu Cinema

DUBASH THEATRE New Charni Road.

6 P.M.: Greenville Cables: Textile outlook continues to show marked improvement, manufacturing margins much better, spots demand sufficient to absorb offerings at firm basis, mills showing interest in buying several years ahead, some business actually done. Crop almost all open picking general receipts heavy, but much cotton going to the Farm Board, some held at plantations.
9 P.M. New York:—Hedge selling early, rallied later on short covering.

APPROXIMATE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MARKETS.
Liverpool May (Expected) 6.04
Broach A-M (Expected) Rs. 204 equal to 4.63
Difference 141 pts. equal to Rs. 62
New York May (Close) 11.16 equal to 5.53
Broach A-M (Expected) Rs. 204 equal to 4.63
Difference 95 equal to Rs. 42
Liverpool-New York:—
(At Liverpool close) Jan. 84, May 92 (American points).
Messrs. Brou & Co. have received the following cable D/- 2nd inst. at 10-35 p.m. from their Liverpool friends:—Messrs. Reynolds and Gibson:—
"Although ultimately bullish for a long shot, think we will see easier values in the immediate future and recommend taking advantage to make conservative purchases."

NEW YORK COTTON. New York, Oct. 2.
December 10.74 +08
January 10.85 +07
Dec. (New Contract) 10.69 +08
Jan. (New Contract) 10.80 +07
March (New Contract) 10.97 +08
May (New Contract) 11.16 +09
July (New Contract) 11.33 +11
Middling Spot 10.35 +05

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. New York, Oct. 2.
October 10.38 +07
January 10.73 +06
Middling Spot 10.39 +08

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 2.
New York, 11 a.m.:—
October (New Contract) 10.36
January (New Contract) 10.67
March (New Contract) 10.85

NEW YORK COTTON DAILY STATISTICS. New York, Oct. 2.
Day's Receipts at all U. S. Ports 73,000 bales.
Day's Exports to Great Britain 2,000 bales.
Day's Exports to the Continent 10,000 bales.

INDIAN COTTON. Liverpool, Oct. 2.
Scinde, Fully Good 3.40
Scinde, Fine 3.65
Scinde, Superfine 3.75
Bengal, Good 3.15
Bengal, Fully Good 3.40
Bengal, Fine 3.65
Omra, Good 3.40
Omra, Fully Good 3.70
Omra, Fine 4.00
Broach, Fully Good 4.10
Broach, Fine 4.35
Broach Superfine 4.60

Commencing Saturday 4th October.

BHIMSEN THE MIGHTY

A mythological drama depicting the heroic deeds of Bhimsen from the immortal Epic of Mahabharat.

BHIMSEN THE MIGHTY

The feud between the Pandvas and Kauravas Daco-devil deeds of Bhima, his exploits in the hand of giants. His combat with Duryodhan. A glorious chapter from the grand epic of the East.

See Sandow in the Latest Role.

Cinema Majestic

Girgaum, Bombay. TIME AND SHOWS AS USUAL

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, Oct. 2.
Opening Closing
October 5.80 5.81 +06
November 5.85 +06
December 5.71 +06
January 5.75 +06
February 5.81 +07
March 5.87 +08
April 5.90 +05
May 5.97 +07
June 6.02 +08
July 6.06 +07
August 6.10 +08
September 6.13 +07
October 6.18 +07
Middling Spot 5.80 +10

LIVERPOOL COTTON SALES.

Liverpool, Oct. 2.
Sales at Liverpool 10,000 bales.
Sales on Speculation 200 bales.
Sales of East Indian Cotton 2,000 bales.

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, Oct. 2.
November 5.85
December 5.82
January 5.88
March 5.06
May 5.91
July 5.26
Sakellariadis, F.G.F. Spot 5.94



The Magic Bottle

!!!

Weakness of body and nerves is the result of using up energy quicker than Nature can restore it. The result is loss of vigour and vitality which can only be regained by giving the body the nourishment from which strength and vitality can be obtained.

NESTLÉ'S MALTED MILK

contains these strength-giving properties in such form that every drink taken of this wonderful nerve-building preparation adds to and increases the vital forces of the body. Commence drinking NESTLÉ'S MALTED MILK and become strong.

BE SURE TO GET

NESTLÉ'S MALTED MILK

CHEAPEST AND BEST

Rs. 1/14 Per Large Bottle

—MADE IN AMERICA—

For Free Sample Bottle Send 2 in Stamps.

Nestlé & Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk (Export) Co., Ltd.
(Incorporated in Switzerland.)

P. O. Box No. 395, CALCUTTA.

WARNING

KNOW ALL MEN, that our Company's Emblem as well as Anna-A. Day—Schemes, for adults, (Ladies and gents.) Children's, and Mandal's Charitable Insurance Scheme, etc., with saving boxes and coin controlled clocks, have been registered by Government, under Act 16 of 1908, under No. 2187. Any one copying, counterfeiting, or in any other way imitating the patent or the Scheme anywhere in British India, Burma or Ceylon, shall be liable to Criminal Prosecution for infringement of the Proprietor's patent and shall further be liable for heavy damages.

THE UNITED NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

PREEDY ROAD, KARACHI.

Local Representative:—

Ahuja, Patel Building, Bombay No. 2.

Rs. 4-8



Rs. 4-8

CHEAPEST AND THE BEST WRIST WATCH EVER KNOWN

A high grade Rolled-Gold Wrist Watch very strong in construction & good looking of small size. Latest conformation offered for a short period. Indeed equal to a Watch of Rs. 50. Merchants' orders will not be accepted. 3 years Guarantee with an attractive Silken Strap for Rs. 4-8 only. Postage & Pking. Extra.

KINGSTON WATCH AGENCY, 195-1, Harrison Rd., CALCUTTA.

URGENCY OF CREATING INDUSTRIAL BANKS.

Suggestions For Scientific Regulation Of Banking.

The following are extracts from the written evidence submitted by the Bengal Chamber of Commerce to the Indian Central Banking Enquiry Committee.

Regarding credit facilities available to the industries the Committee of the Chamber would confine their observations to such of them as are available to the tea gardens and a few other industrial establishments managed and controlled by some members of the Chamber. The tea gardens belonging to individual proprietors have to depend on loans for supplementing personal investments both for capital expenditure and working funds. The loans are obtained generally from Marwaris and other indigenous bankers against the personal security of the proprietor although in some cases such personal liability is coupled with a mortgage of the garden property. Gardens yielding annual crops may obtain accommodation against hypothecation of crops for meeting current expenses from brokers whose methods of operation are described later. The rate of interest charged for the loans varies according to the credit position of the borrower ranging from 12 per cent. upwards to more than 20 per cent. In cases where it is possible to obtain the loans from Loan Offices, some of which have distinguished themselves by their participation in the finance of the tea industry, the interest charges are considerably lower. The condition of the loans obtained from the banks are very much the same as for those provided by indigenous bankers except that one of them, viz. the Jalpaiguri Banking and Trading Corporation Ltd. grants loans even against hypothecation of

As for the gardens owned by companies the Committee have information regarding only such of them as belong to companies registered in India with a rupee capital, some of these being members of the Chamber. The companies can hardly raise enough share capital to meet their heavy capital outlay and have to take loans for carrying through their operations since laying out the garden till after the end of 4 to 5 years when plucking is begun. During this period of development the loans are generally obtained from either indigenous bankers or from Loan Offices of which mention has been made in the previous paragraph. These loans are secured usually by personal guarantee of some directors, but sometimes gardens are also mortgaged as collateral security.

Loans for meeting current requirements are obtained by the established gardens against hypothecation of crops from a few reputed firms of brokers in Calcutta. The latter do not actually advance the money from their own funds but merely act as an intermediary on behalf of the constituent gardens for obtaining the loans mainly from the Imperial Bank of India. They stand guarantee for the loans provided by the latter and undertake to sell the hypothecated crops which have to be consigned wholesale to them. The crops brought down to Calcutta Port are put up to auction and the sale proceeds are employed first for paying off the loans guaranteed together with interest, usually 7 per cent. The residue left over is forwarded to the garden after deduction of commission charges varying from 1 to 2½ per cent., due to the brokers.

WANTED MORE ADVENTUROUS METHODS OF INVESTMENT.

In the opinion of the Committee the existing machinery of industrial finance having failed to take care of such cases some other agency has to be devised having better equipment for more adventurous methods of investment. Such agency can most fittingly be an industrial bank regarding which further observations are made in reply to question No. 4.

Besides Jute, Coal and Tea there are many industries in Bengal which though less prominent than these in respect of both their magnitude of operations and investment of capital are fairly organised, far exceeding both Tea and Jute in numerical strength and involving some special problems of their own from the financial point of view. The category of these industries comprises establishments like rice mills, oil mills, hosteries, soap factories, etc. Most of them are being run on individual proprietary basis, the owner bringing in his own capital for meeting the initial capital outlay which as is necessary for acquiring and setting up the factory, purchasing machinery and raw materials and providing other equipments. The limits of the personal investments of the proprietor are very often reached with the amount invested

for initial capital expenditure and loans have to be taken for meeting deficiencies in the working funds. Such loans are obtainable at present only from the indigenous banker who advances money against hundiies coupled almost invariably with some form of collateral security. The rate of interest charged for such loans varies round the mean of 18 per cent. according to the credit position of the borrower. The rate must be considered to be inordinately high for industrial purposes but the worse feature of the finance of these industries is that loans even on such terms are not always available readily to all the borrowers.

USE OF INDUSTRIAL PAPER UNKNOWN.

The use of any industrial paper in his province is practically unknown. Occasionally title deeds are used for raising money by creating an equitable mortgage. Cash credits and loans for replenishing working funds are obtained from the big joint-stock banks by established industries like Jute. The instrument most extensively used, however is the 'hundi' which to all intents and purposes is a promissory note conveying or creating no lien over any stock or commodity. The use of such instruments is most widely in vogue among the middle-sided industries since it is possible to secure advances from banks against bills drawn upon railways and Government offices for sundry requisites supplied to them.

Generally speaking the importing manufacturers have to procure the finance for indenting necessary articles of manufacture. Only in some cases, however, accommodation is provided by some local banks undertaking to take delivery of the consignment on behalf of the manufacturer and giving the latter the facility for taking part delivery against part payment.

Regarding the methods by which the credit facilities may be improved and extended some suggestions have been made in reply to the preceding question. The jute mills being invariably started with large capital and having easy recourse to the banks for temporary accommodation do not raise any serious problem with regard to their finance. The tea industry occupying a less advanced position against hypothecation of crops, similarly the coal industry which relies on occasional loans against 'hundiies' is comparatively immune from the pressing need for outside financial help. The bulk of other industries, however, suffers from proverbial want of financial facilities which has so long thwarted the many-sided industrial development of the province. The extent of the dependence of these industries on the indigenous bankers, charging often a rather exorbitant rate of interest, proves beyond doubt that the existing banks alone are not a dependable source of industrial finance. The Imperial Bank of India, as at present constituted, cannot undertake greater responsibility with regard to the financing of industries, being debarred from making any advances for a period extending over six months in spite of the fact that it commands large sources of loanable capital. The only solution of the problem, therefore, seems to be that a distinct type of industrial banks should, as already suggested, be set up in all the provinces concentrating their operations mainly, if not exclusively, on the financing of established as well as new schemes of industrial enterprises.

WHY BANKS HESITATE TO FINANCE.

The reluctance of existing banks to finance industries may be traced to several causes. First, the banks themselves are ill-equipped for the purpose of undertaking regular finance of industries and they are distinctly of a commercial character and as such competent to grant only short term loans. Secondly, their hesitancy in granting loans for even short periods is mainly due to the uncertain prospects of industrial investments in this country traceable to no mean extent to the fiscal and currency policy of the Government of India. Thirdly, with a few exceptions most industries, specially those founded on a joint-stock basis, have often a rather meagre capital to make their loan proposals attractive to the banks. The result has been a paucity of regular finance which alone can lead to a steady industrial development of a province or country as the case may be.

It appears imperative, therefore, that some other efficient device should be found out for the financing of the industries alone and the one that is being adopted in all progressive countries is the es-

tablishment of a sufficient number of well-organised industrial banks. Such banks will not be confronted at every step with the calls of their depositors, being mainly dependent for their operations on the large amount of paid-up capital, the debentures issued and the loans, domestic and foreign, floated.

While it is possible not to agree with all that has been said by the Commissioners, their recommendation in favour of the establishment of a number of industrial banks in this country merits whole-hearted support, and it is much to be deplored that though about 12 years have passed since the submission of their report, not a single industrial bank, properly so called, has been established and the problem of industrial finance has remained as acute as, if not more than, ever. Capital is proverbially shy in India, and while it may be conceded that the mere establishment of a large number of industrial banks will not by itself be able to attract the hoarded wealth of the community, it will at least be able to mobilise all the available money which is at present utilised in other and less useful ways. The industrial banks will also, if necessary, be in a position to float foreign loans and thus augment their resources which they will be able to place at the disposal of the needy domestic industries. Besides, by closely supervising the business of the industrial firms financed by them and also guiding and advising them, when necessary, these banks will ensure not only the sound and efficient management of the enterprises, but will also create confidence in the minds of the investors, thereby inducing them and others to divert their surplus funds to the industrial enterprises.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The insurance companies are the holders of large amounts of capital, which they generally utilise in buying Government securities. Very few of them, if any, invest their monies in helping production both industrial and agricultural and the surplus wealth which they somehow draw to themselves are kept to the community by not being so invested. They should, within limits, be permitted and even encouraged to place a portion of their funds in the hands of the industrial banks, to be invested by the latter in financing new or old industrial enterprises. If the Government guarantee a minimum rate of interest and declare the shares and debentures of the industrial banks eligible for subscription by the insurance companies, and if, moreover, they control the operations of the banks in the way best suited to the interests of the people, there is no reason why the insurance companies should not come forward and help the industrial development of the country in the way suggested above. There may be very good reasons which have so long prevented them from investing their funds in particular industries, but if the above precautions are taken, the more far-sighted among them will perhaps find it worth while to join the industrial banks either as ordinary stock-holders or as debenture-holders. If necessary, provisions might be made by which they may be represented in the directorates of the Banks. Similarly, there are various trusts which may be permitted and encouraged to invest at least a substantial portion of their funds in the proposed industrial banks.

Regarding the functions of these Industrial Banks the Committee of the Chamber would further suggest that whenever necessary and possible, these banks should help all the existing industries, large and small, as well as new industrial propositions; but before doing so, they must be satisfied not only about the soundness of the schemes of the new companies, but also about the schemes submitted being carried out by really honest and capable persons. They should also retain substantial control over those firms which they would thus help or promote. In the opinion of the Committee the intimate relation of German banks to industries provides an example which may be emulated in this country as well, for fostering industrial development.

FOLLOW AMERICAN SYSTEM.

Regarding the non-major provinces some such system as has been adopted in America may be established in India also. Under the Federal Reserve System, and also under the Federal Farm System, the whole country has been divided into twelve reserve districts, and also into twelve farm districts, one district of each set comprising one or more even a part of one of the territorial States, the criterion of division being in both cases a strict reference to all relevant factors, geographic and economic with a view to attaining a true economic balance. If the non-major provinces of India be divided similarly into a number of "districts" not necessarily coinciding with the administrative divisions, but according to the industrial developments, needs and prospects of such district, and if a separate Industrial Bank be established in the most suitable

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borne, when necessary, by that institution, and industry will find the means for securing requisite accommodation. If the Industrial possession of funds in excess of their long-term commitments, there would be no objection to their investing them in furnishing short-term credit to commercial firms.

The main function of the Industrial Banks should, however, be to provide fixed or block to the new or old industries, and the recommendation of the Industrial Commission that the larger portion of the industrial business of the Industrial Banks should be confined to the provision of working capital does not merit approval.
(To Be Continued.)

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What the People Say

"IMPERIALISM COMING HOME TO ROOST"

Mr. Reginald Reynolds And
"C. I. D."

To The Editor of "The Chronicle"

Sir,—Since his return to England from India, Mr. Reginald A. Reynolds who was Mahatma Gandhi's "messenger" to the Viceroy has been doing good work both in the British press and on the platform to explain the present struggle which is going on here. He has made every effort to repudiate the prejudiced accounts published in the British press and has taken every opportunity to give a true and correct account of Mahatma Gandhi's great march and his eleven points. As stated by a correspondent he has made himself very unpopular because of his sympathies for India. How he has to suffer on account of his attachment to the greatest man in the world, the greatest Indian ever produced will be seen from a perusal of an article on "Liberty and the State" written by Mr. J. Allen Skinner in a recent issue of the "New Leader."

In the course of the said article, after criticising the action of Britain as regards "right of asylum" and exclusion of Mr. Trotsky, Mr. Skinner deals with the "extraordinary case" of Mr. Reginald Reynolds. He calls him "the young Quaker who carried the letter announcing the 'Civil Disobedience' campaign from Gandhi to the Viceroy." It is said that Mr. Reginald Reynolds "has been followed by two detectives attached to the political section of the C.I.D. ever since he returned to this country. These men report all his public utterances verbatim." After describing this as "dogging his footsteps" Mr. Skinner says that though it is causing Mr. Reynolds no personal embarrassment it must have its inconveniences. Then follows what is described by Mr. Skinner as the "humorous aspect" of the case. I will give below his own words as the humour will be lost if the account is summarised.

"On the first day of his arrival he observed that he was being followed, and found that this occurred on the second day also. He entered into amicable relations with the man whose duty it was to attend his comings and goings. He arranged to give them each day an indication of his movements in advance. Penner Brockway was amused on one occasion, when, having seen Mr. Reynolds at the House of Commons, he suggested that he should stay and interview two other members (one of them, the Secretary of State for India), Mr. Reynolds left the House for a few minutes in order to explain to the detectives that he proposed to remain until 4-30 p.m. instead of 2-30 as arranged in his original programme!"

Commenting on this Mr. Skinner says that "his views on India are held and expressed by the great majority of the members of the Independent Labour Party, indeed, they are very like the published pronouncements of the Labour Party and asks 'What, then, is the point of engaging two full-grown men for this stupid and childish shadowing of his movements? Is the C.I.D. the only department of industry in which rationalisation does not mean the elimination of waste labour?'"

I have now come across a letter of Mr. Reginald A. Reynolds written to a later issue of the "New Leader". There Mr. Reynolds says that "Mr. J. Allen Skinner's interesting article in your current issue requires a postscript" and adds that "I am no longer followed by the C.I.D. and all that remains of the affair to-day is a fund of amusing stories and a friendly acquaintance with fourteen members of the force." In the course of the said letter he says that "the Imperial bureaucracy no more understands India than the Home Office understands him," and calls it a case of "Imperialism coming home to roost."—Yours, etc.

S. NAGASUNDARAM.
Matunga, Sept. 27.

PARSIS' GENEROSITY IN PERSIA

To The Editor of "The Chronicle".
Sir,—As there is some misunderstanding regarding the statement published by the Consul General in the "Habit Madin" touching foreigners and their possessions in Persia, will H. E. The Consul in Bombay be pleased to inform those interested in Persia, through the medium of your paper of international repute.

(1) whether the said statement can be interpreted as meaning that no foreigner is allowed to own any property in Persia?

(2) Is it a fact that all payment has been stopped by the Persian Government to people living outside the limits of Persia till a gold currency is established in Persia?

(3) Whether in view of the said rule Mr. Ardeshir Edalji Reporter, who is a resident in Persia for the last thirty-seven years, and owns

considerable landed property, as a British subject has adopted the Persian nationality or contemplates doing so?

As a Parsi I am greatly interested in the future of the country and I beseech that the information be authoritatively given by the Consul Office itself and not through the agency of any association, league or society purporting to work on behalf of Persia. The questions are of some importance in view of the one lakh of rupees donated by a most generous Parsi lady for a cosmopolitan girls' school in Teheran. Will the Bombay Parsis have any voice in the handling of it or will it be a gift pure and simple to the Government of His Imperial Majesty? For obviously if the above rule applies to foreigners, then the Parsis living in British India can have no voice in the ownership repairs and upkeep of the school building.—Yours, etc.

A Parsi Well-wisher of Persia.

BOMBAY STUDENT'S BROTHERHOOD.

Official Reply To Allegations.

To The Editor of "The Chronicle".
Sir,—I have read in to-day's "Chronicle" what purports to be a report of the proceedings of the Annual General meeting of the Bombay Students' Brotherhood held on Sunday last. Apparently it seems to be from the pen of a person who has been disappointed in the Brotherhood elections. I think in the interest of the institution I must contradict the statements made therein.

Regarding Mr. S. K. Shah's withdrawal, it is a fact that he sent in a chit through some friend of his, saying that he had withdrawn his resolution, but the friend in question handed it over to the Jt. Secretary with the words "Mr. Shah withdraws" who passed it on to the Chairman with the same remarks. As only two minutes ago another candidate had withdrawn from the contest, this message of Mr. Shah was also construed as meaning his withdrawal from the election, whereupon Mr. N. A. Mavliankar inquired: "In whose favour does Mr. Shah withdraw?" The Secretary replied that he had withdrawn without assigning any reasons. It is significant that Mr. Shah and his supporters who were within ear-shot and as a matter of fact in front of the Chairman raised no protest against this apparent misstatement of facts but immediately after the voting papers had been distributed Mr. Shah challenged the announcement of his withdrawal and emphatically repudiated it. The Chairman then announced that Mr. Shah had not withdrawn and he also asked the Secretaries to inform the members who had moved out on to the verandahs this was accordingly done and every member was given this information before he handed in his voting paper. These are facts which will be borne out by numerous people. I need not go into the reasons which have prompted the version as reported in the "Chronicle". As regards Mr. G. G. Shiroga's resolution suggesting a change in the proviso to the aims and objects of the Brotherhood the Chairman ruled it out of order on the ground that under Act XXV of 1860 under which the Brotherhood is registered no change in the aims and objects of the institution could be made unless a special general meeting was convened for the purpose and further unless the decisions arrived at this special general meeting were approved and confirmed by another special general meeting. The Chairman was further supported in his ruling by the ruling given by Mr. M. E. Jayakar, Bar-at-Law, at the Annual General Meeting of the Brotherhood in the year 1923 when a similar proposition was brought before the house. The facts which will be borne out by most of the members present at the meeting.—Yours, etc.

B. R. MUNSHI.
Joint Hon'y. Secretary.
Bombay Student's Brotherhood, Sept. 30.

"DURGA PUJA" BY BOMBAY BENGALIS.

To The Editor of "The Chronicle".
Sir,—With reference to Mr. J. K. Bachaspathi's appeal for celebration of "Durga Puja" by the Bengalis in Bombay, which appeared recently in your esteemed paper, he made a mention that the propriety of initiating the "Puja" this season will be open to question and that it has been an ill-timed, ill-advised and ill-considered move.

I repudiate the charge. Mr. Bachaspathi incidentally forgets that there is no name in ancient Indian History which excites such love or such pious reverence as that of Sri Rama, the Lord of Ajudhya, and Rama stands forth before the Indian world as the incarnation of the noblest singly virtue, the brave in war, the generous in peace, the sagacious in council, the devoted husband of Sita. When Seta was stolen from

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the Panchavati Forest (near Nasik) by the great Demon Ravana, she worshipped Durga Devi and satisfied her by holding a special "Puja" ceremony, as the present one, instead of the usual "Puja" which happens in the month of Chaitra (March) called Vasant Puja, in order to get assurance from the Devi of Rama's success in recovering the possession of Seta from the Demon's hands. Mother India is now unhappy as was Seta of old. Why should not the Bengalis in Bombay offer "Puja" for Mahatmaj and Motherland?

"Puja" is nowhere ill-considered or ill-advised, it is always auspicious. "Bande Mataram"—Yours, etc.

SRIMATI SATI DEVI.
Co Bengal Club,
Parel, Bombay, Sept. 30.

EASTERN CHEMICAL COMPANY

To The Editor of "The Chronicle".
Sir,—I shall thank you to publish for the information of the consumers and merchants in general through the columns of your esteemed paper whether the Eastern Chemical Co. Ltd. managed by Messrs. E. D. Sasseon and Co., and manufacturing in Bombay commercial and other acids and chemicals etc. is an Indian concern or a British enterprise vested with British interests.—Yours etc.

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BIHAR SATYAGRAH AND POLICE ACTIVITIES.

Non-Payment Of Chowkidari Tax.

The Bihar Provincial Congress Committee has issued its report for the week ended 13th September, 1930, from which the following extracts are given:—

In our past weekly report we expressed our apprehension that the sudden slackening of Government activities might be the lull before a coming storm. The events of the week under report prove that our apprehension was only too true. There was not only a large increase in the number of arrests during this week but also a systematic attempt at beating humiliating and insulting the workers and coercing the people. Under cover of realizing Chaukidari tax the police party are going from village to village in Champaran and harassing the people in various ways. In the Begusarai Subdivision of Monghyr a platoon of military police has been visiting the village and carrying on depredations. Breaking doorframes, devastating fields with standing crops, taking sweets and other articles from sweetener and shopkeepers without paying them are some of the "achievements" to their credit.

Arrests.—There are 516 arrests during this week. Most of these were under the picketing ordinance but as many as 100 arrests or thereabout were also made by raids on volunteers camp treating them as unlawful assemblies and over 40 in connection with the non-payment of Chowkidari tax. The only fault of these arrested in the camps was that they happened to be there at the time of the raids.

This brings the Provincial total of arrests and convictions since the beginning of the movement to 8139.

PROMINENT PERSONS' ARRESTS.

Among the prominent persons arrested during the week the names of the following gentlemen may be mentioned:—
Sri. Srikrishna Misra M. A. B. L. Monghyr; Sri. Kishore Prasad Singh President Kharagpur thana Congress Committee (Monghyr); Sri. Ramdhari Singh, President, Begusarai Subdivisional Congress Committee (Monghyr); Sri. Kedarnath Mithal Treasurer, Champaran District Congress Committee, Sri. Gopalji Upadhyaya, Sri. Kirtinarayan Singh Secretary, Banka Sub-divisional Congress Committee (Bhagalpur); Sri. Birendra Dutt Singh, President Saran District Congress Committee and Sri. Biswanath Misra B. L. Vakil Chapra (Saran).

Boycott of foreign cloth:—Two circulars were issued this week to all the Congress Organisations in the Province asking them to concentrate all their strength and energy for a period of nearly two months on the propaganda for the boycott of foreign cloth and directing them to adopt all peaceful and legitimate means to stop the sale of it possible even an inch of foreign cloth or a piece worth of other British goods.

On the constructive side, "Swadeshi week" was observed at Ranchi in which two days were specially devoted to Charkha and Takli competitions. One day was reserved for the males and the other for the females. 25 males and 30 females participated in the Charkha competitions where as the number of those participating in the Takli competitions was 215 males and 40 females. The aborigines both males and females took enthusiastic part in these competitions.

Picketing.—Picketing of liquor and ganja shops continued as usual in all districts except Gaya. The beating and humiliating of the picketers also went on as before, that at Behar (Shahabad) and Muzaffar Pur was particularly merciless. That in spite of unlimited powers of arrest conferred by the Ordinance the police resort to the use of their canes and lathis, of slaps and fists, that they employ such means as starving the volunteers and keeping them even without water till midnight and then releasing them at out of the way place prove conclusively that the picketing ordinance has not helped the Government in keeping its trade in intoxicants going briskly. Even licenses of liquor shops in Munger thana closed business and returned their licenses during this week.

Failing to stop Satyagraha in any other way the police have now taken to besieging the volunteer's camp. Not only do they raid the camp, sometimes thrice daily, and break the oven, destroy and eat up the food, ready or in preparation, break the pots, remove all the eatables, utensils, and other articles, but they post

guards all round to prevent any one from the camp going to the bazaar and bringing supplies. The volunteers have sometimes to go without food for two or three days together, and to pass the night under the trees.

Raids on volunteer's camps:—The volunteers' camps appear to be so many eyes aces to the Government who must at all cost see them removed and removed speedily. No method legal or illegal, proper or improper is being spared, provided only it appears effective, to achieve this object. The owners of the houses where the camps are situated are being forced by threats or otherwise, to ask the volunteers to vacate their houses. The camps at Bihia, Naubatpur, Masauri and Maner, all in Patna district, have, in this way, been vacated and taken possession of by Government. The volunteers at these places have now taken their abode in the local temples from where they manage to carry on their work. Where this method fails the Police takes forcible possession of the volunteers' camp and locks up the premises.

Non-payment of Chowkidari tax:—

The movement for the non-payment of Chowkidari tax goes on expanding its sphere. For some weeks past the Government had been withholding realization of the tax in districts other than Champaran, in which latter also it was gradually slackening its effort. But it could not maintain this attitude of seeming indifference for a long time. The Collector accompanied by the assistant Superintendent of Police and a column of policemen have now begun marching through the villages of Saran for realization of the tax.

In Champaran for two days attachments continued in the Maste at Jhankhega village and on the first day properties worth Rs. 494/4 and on the second properties worth Rs. 151 were attached for a tax of Rs. 19/4 and Rs. 10 and annas 12 respectively. In addition the police took away the horse of Sri. Krishnadeva Chaudhary also which was worth Rs. 400. At Madhopur the people refused to pay the tax, but the assessor, considering it beneath his dignity to go away empty handed took away a "doga" and a "thali" from the houses of two poor men Sri. Dukhi Sahu and Saroji Mahto in realization of a tax of 9/8/0 annas only. In Barroulia village in Dhekha thana articles worth Rs. 504 were attached for a tax of Rs. 10/8 from six houses. The police also took away cows and bullocks in all 47 in number from Basman, Tilpalla and Lakshimpur village and Rs. 91/4 worth of property for a tax of Rs. 3/4 from Dhibodha. Properties were also removed from 15 houses at Sitalpatti.

At Bareja centre in Dighwara Thana of Saran attachments continued for three days only during this week. But the sphere of the movement in Saran has been expanding fast and 12 more villages of Viswan thana have refused to pay the tax.

Resignations:—The following resignations took place during the week:—Monday—15 Chowkidars of Kharagpur thana resigned their posts Sahabad—One Sarpanch of Gaighat in Buxar Subdivision resigned his office Muzaffarpur—Three Chowkidars of Bidupur circle resigned their posts. Saran—1 Chowkidar of Siwan thana 12 of Darauli thana and 7 of Mirzapur thana resigned their posts.

INDIAN EXPLOSIVES ACT.

Draft Notification To Be Considered.

The Bombay Government Gazette publishes the following in its latest notification:—

The following draft of a notification which it is proposed to issue under the Indian Explosive Act, 1884 (IV of 1884), is published as required by section 18 of the said Act for the information of persons or bodies likely to be affected thereby, and notice is hereby given that the draft will be taken into consideration by the Governor in Council on or after the 2nd December 1930.

Any objection or suggestion which may be sent to the Secretary to the Government of Bombay, Political Department, by any person or body with respect to the said draft before the date aforesaid will be considered by the Governor in Council:—

DRAFT NOTIFICATION.

In exercise of the powers conferred by section 5 of the Indian Explosives Act 1884 (IV of 1884), the Governor in Council, with the previous sanction of the Governor General in Council, is pleased further to amend the special rules for the transport of explosives within the limits of the Port of Karachi, published in Government Notification in the General Department,



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ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF CLOTH

Plain & Fancy, Grey, Bleached & Dyed,
Coarse and Fine.

AT MILL PRICES.

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The above Companies' goods also available wholesale and retail at prices fixed by the Mills at

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MERCHAND TAILORS.
(Princess Street, Bombay.)
Have elevated their Tailoring
to an Art.

WEAK & THIN
children can be made strong
and fleshy by reading free
book of Dr. M. Bose, B.A.
M.D., B.B.L.
PARBATIPUR, R.B. Ry.
(Bengal).

No. 639, dated the 7th February 1910, as follows, namely:—
(1) For the words "Port Officer" wherever they occur in the said rules, the words "Deputy Conservator" shall be substituted.

(2) In rule 6 (2) of the said rules—
(a) for the words "Harbour Master" where they occur for the first time, the words "Deputy Conservator" or any other officer appointed by him in this behalf shall be substituted.

(b) for the words "the Harbour Master" where they occur for the second time, the words "such officer" shall be substituted.

SCOTT'S Porage Oats



for nourishment and sweet nutty flavour, no imported Oats can compare with Scott's Porage Oats, the finest that even Scotland can produce. Scott's Porage Oats are splendid for strength and vigour grand for brain.

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Sole Agents:
HERBERT SON & CO. LTD.
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KILLS
Flies, Mosquitoes, Fleas,
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GUARANTEED CURE
for
Gonorrhoea for both sexes.
Stops burning and pricking sensation and discharges of all nature in 24 hours. Complete cure with 2 phials—1 phial Rs. 2 V. P. extra.
Col. D. Dawes Pelly, Bart. B.A., M.D., L.L.D., Ph.D. R.M.S., Madras writes:—"Kusuma" which I tried on several of my patients has given utmost satisfaction."
ANANDA KUTERAM,
3, Balragimam St.,
MADRAS.

YOUR Eye

DOES IT TROUBLE YOU? IF SO, try Seller's Lotus Honey, the safest, surest and most high-praised. Natural Cure for Eye diseases. Cures even Cataract etc. Literature free.
THOMSON & TAILOR, LTD., BOMBAY.

'AMAZING CONFESSIONS OF A PROFESSIONAL BEGGAR.

British Mendicant Who Used To Go To Paris For His Holidays.

Remarkable secrets of the life of beggars and of the large sums obtained by them were revealed in a letter read at an inquest at Liverpool in last week on Gilbert Hanson (36), who lodged in rooms in Islington, and who committed suicide by drinking poison. The letter was found in one of Hanson's pockets and was in his handwriting.

"I am a professional beggar and have been this last ten years," wrote Hanson. "I came to Liverpool from Odham in 1921. I have since depended upon begging as a profession and am a well-known card at Garston, Bootle, and Ormskirk. I have learnt more about begging and beggars this last few years and from what I have actually seen and heard amongst them, and also by my own experience, I am fully convinced that begging as a profession cannot be beaten."

I CREATE SYMPATHY.
Most of them congregate at the Buskers Arms, Islington. One big untidy brute always has a few days' growth and a few safety pins about his person to keep his clothes together. Of course, this is just to create sympathy among the public. He goes about to public-houses and also makes a pitch in the gutter with a few matches and a dirty cardboard pinned to his jersey calling attention to the fact that he is a broken-down man. This man can change a £1 note any day in the week and would not work if a job was offered to him.

"Then there is another one in the same clique. This man has only got one arm, and there is nothing at all the matter with him otherwise, but you will see him with a great placard on his chest 'No use in both arms', and he gets away with it all right. I have heard him boast that 50s. is a poor wage from seven to ten pence in the 'pub' just Saturday night alone.

"Then there is a stout man with a concertina, who has a black dog and wears glasses. Sixteen shillings any day in half an hour, and he pays a man half a crown to watch for the 'copper' coming

back. Then there is a blind man who can collect £1 any night in the Hippodrome queue.

HOLIDAYS IN PARIS.
"Another man with no legs who goes to Ormskirk owns property near Warrington and can afford to go to Paris every day for his holidays. I have known and do know women who borrow children for three shillings and four shillings a day to go out singing and nip the poor things just to let the passers-by think the child is hungry. I would like to point out that Ormskirk, Garston, Bootle, Liverpool, and Seaford are regarded as the beggars' paradise and it is about time the police took drastic measures to stop begging in its entirety.

"In any case, I hope the public will cease to encourage beggars as the least successful beggar is better off than the average working man. I am sick and tired of being blackmailed by a woman. She knows I can earn £4 10s. to £5 at Ormskirk, Garston, and Bootle. I have to keep paying her hush-money. I am fed up with it. I am tired of living amongst deceit and roguery. Football matches are a goldmine to beggars, and I am missing a lot of money. But, never mind, it would have to come sooner or later."

The Coroner who returned a verdict of suicide and said there was insufficient evidence to show the state of the man's mind, pointed out that the letter was obviously written by an educated man, and expressed the hope that the police would take some action.

The evidence showed that Hanson had only been married two or three months and that his wife did not know he was a beggar. She thought he was a naval pensioner. She took one bottle of poison from his pocket, but he purchased another.

Detective Sergeant T. E. Hardford said Hanson was a professional beggar, and toured the country saying he had lost his leg during the war. As a matter of fact he had lost it as a young boy, and he had never been in the navy. He had not been convicted for begging.

Corps has been affiliated to the Hindustani Seva Dal and give much help in every work. BRANCHES OF HINDUSTANI SEVA DAL.

A branch of the Hindustani Seva Dal at Chembur was opened in the month of April, 1930, under the captainship of Mr. Pathare. 50 volunteers were enrolled at the start, where picketing of today shops is carried on.

Another branch of the Seva Dal is at Parel. The work of the Dal is well progressing there.

The Tarun Bharat Saugh of Patpur has requested the Dal to send one volunteer of the Dal to train the Saugh and for propaganda work. Accordingly Mr. S. L. Waingankar, a volunteer, was sent there for 3 days during which period he gave them good training.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES.
Four volunteers of the Hindustani Seva Dal are employed for sealing the foreign cloth bales for the whole day.

On the Gharwall Day Procession 50 volunteers of the Seva Dal were assaulted by the police. The detailed report of the assaults has been submitted to the Bombay Corporation as requested by them.

All the Seva Dal volunteers attended the Lokmatya Tilak Procession on the 1st August, 1930. Mrs. Kasturba Gandhi inspected the volunteers of the Seva Dal on the 14th August and gave her blessings to all the volunteers.

On the 26th August Acharya Ray inspected the Seva Dal army and gave the following message:—"The physique, and the manly bearing of the volunteers impressed me very much. I look upon it as a nucleus of the national army of our future Swaraj. May God bless your noble efforts."

45 volunteers were sent to Labour Office during the Labour Week, where they were holding street corner lectures.

A Bal Balika Dal has been recently started and nearly 100 members have been already enrolled.

The strength of the Seva Dal is as follows:—Male volunteers 500; Lady volunteers 108; and Children 100.

OUR C. P. LETTER.
Picketing And Arrests.
(From Our Correspondent NAGPUR, Sept. 30.)

The weather was generally cloudy and hot. Copious rain fell in Akola and Buldana (28-29 inches) and light to heavy showers in the remaining districts. The rainfall was very opportune and beneficial to standing crops which are now in good condition. Fields on the river banks are reported to have been damaged by floods in the Buldana district. More rain is however required in the north and east of the province, for the im-

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The ideal for monsoon and winter wear.



Rs. 12 to 25.

"HOLDALS"

Sizes:—	24" x 72"	27" x 72"	30" x 72"	33" x 72"	36" x 72"
Ordinary	Rs. 5-12	6-0	6-8	6-12	7-0
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NEW WOOLLEN RUGS (ITALIAN MAKE)

Check pattern full sizes. Ordinary Rs. 5-0 to Rs. 8-0 best double faced Rs. 10-0 to Rs. 15-0. Elsewhere not even at double the prices.

Servants Blankets Rs. 4-8-0 & 6-0-0.

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provement of the condition of crops, particularly rice. Weeding and preparation of land for rabi sowings continue. Harvesting of minor kharif crops is in progress. Agricultural stocks are generally healthy.

The total mortality from epidemic diseases reported during the last week was 1,729 against 1,215 in the preceding week. Cholera was responsible for 3,814 attacks and 1,676 deaths during the week. The disease was on the increase in Nagpur, Bhandara, Wardha, Chanda, Amrit, Yeotmal and Buldana districts, elsewhere it was abating.

LAND-REVENUE ADMINISTRATION.

A Government resolution on the reports by the Commissioners of divisions on the Land Revenue Administration of the Central Provinces for the year ending the 30th September, 1929 states that the rabi crops started well and bumper harvest was anticipated in the north of the province, when, on the night of January 31st and February 1st, the severest frost on record virtually destroyed the crops in several districts and damaged them in the remainder.

This frost was part of the anticyclonic cold wave that held all Asia and Europe in its grip, and its effect on the crops was felt even in the Nagpur and Chhattisgarh divisions. Relief operations were opened promptly, and land revenue suspended during the previous year was remitted; and taccavi loans under the Agriculturists Loans Act and the Land Improvement Loans Act were made. As a result of these measures the general condition of the people in the affected areas did not deteriorate. In the rest of the province agriculturists on the whole enjoyed a prosperous year. The health of the people was generally good. The opening of new cheap-plan dispensaries in the countryside is gradually bringing medical relief within the reach of the rural population and will, it is hoped, in time effect a marked improvement in the health of the masses.

The Tenth Annual Report of the Modera Mills Nagpur shows that despite unfavourable conditions the year's working has resulted in a profit of over 6 lakhs. The Mills have declared a dividend of Rs. 5 per share.

The name of Mrs. Anusuya Bai Kale has been removed from the list of non-official lady visitors to the Nagpur Central Jail. This is a sequel to her taking part in the Congress activities.

PICKETING.
The Co. P. War Council has decided to confine its activities to the picketing of Foreign Cloth

Shops. In pursuance of their decision, the volunteers picketed the shops of those cloth merchants who had broken the Congress seals and had begun to sell foreign cloth. Many of the merchants, except a few, have decided to keep their stock of foreign cloth sealed for a month more. Those who had first refused to do so, are now following in the footsteps of their brethren. Three or four volunteers were arrested for picketing foreign cloth shops.

Forest Satyagraha was offered at Mahasamund in the Raipur District, at Tarnala in the Akola District and at Narasapur near Yeotmal, Ramtek, Dhamtari and Saoner Tahsil. A number of volunteers have been arrested. In the Metul District and at Dhamtari the Satyagrahis were fired upon, killing four in the former place and injuring many.

Punitive Police has been imposed on the people of Dhamtari and Mahasamund tahsils and Arang town in the Raipur district, as in the opinion of the local Government, these places have been found to be in a disturbed state.

Picketing of temples at Akola began on the 17th instant and the people in foreign clothes are asked by picketers not to enter the temples.

The Law College, Nagpur will open on the 6th prox.

INDIAN MERCHANT'S CHAMBER.

To Elect M. L. C. Before November 5.

The Bombay Government Gazette publishes the following in its latest notification:—

The Indian Merchants' Chamber and Bureau Constituency of the Bombay Legislative Council to elect a member before the 5th day of November 1930, on the dates, hours and place stated below:—

Monday, 13th Oct: Last day for nomination of candidates.

Wednesday, 15th Oct: Scrutiny of nomination papers.

Monday, 3rd Nov. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voting.

Tuesday, 4th Nov. 11 a.m. at the Head Office of the Chamber: Counting of votes.

CHOLERA CURED BY ONE DOSE.

Our Coloside cures instantly any nature of Cholera only by one dose. No 2nd dose was necessary in 99 per cent. cases. Preserve one bottle for the future danger. Price Rs. 1.

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11, Dhopakola, Dacca, (Bengal).

DIVINE TALISMAN

Hold this and be radically cured of Gonorrhoea. Price Rs. 4-12 each. To get one, once forsaken, again by your heart with blind devotion hold "Kandarpa Talisman" and test its wonderful effect. Price Rs. 3/7 each.

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Haripur-Nadia (Nadia) (Bengal).

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WHITE LEPROSY.

A few days' application of this medicine cures White Leprosy radically. Get rid of this horrible disease by application of the medicine inspite of failure by hundreds of Halmis, Doctors, Kabisrajes and advertisers. Rs. 500 Reward, if prove fallible. Price Rs. 2/-.

AKHIL KISHORE RAM, No. 60, P.O. Khatrasara, (Gaya).

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GUARANTEED SUREST AND SPEEDIEST CURE.

No matter whatever type and however long-standing. Cures radically and permanently, without relapse. Patients are requested to come under my treatment, if required. Ready to give guarantee. Particulars free. Apply—DR. B. K. CHOUDHURY, 62, Raja Rajbhall Street, Calcutta.

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Doctors and Educated classes of different provinces, after continued use of F. P. Pills and comparing with other medicines, declare that these Pills are the safest and surest among all drugs, pessaries and rubber goods and perceptively improve the health by effectively postponing conception. Price 4 months pills Rs. 3/4. Details free. DR. M. BOSE, B.A., M.D., B.L., Farbatipur, E.B.R. (Bengal).

FREE TREATMENT FOR LEPROSY

UNDER SPECIAL DUTY. All kinds of Sores treated free without Operation. DON'T SPEND MONEY IN VAIN FIRST TRY, THEN BUY.

50,000 Free.

Sample packets for LEUCODERMA.

It has now been arranged to distribute about 60,000 sample packets of PANDIT KRIPARAM'S infallible cure for LEUCODERMA or WHITE LEPROSY to prove the efficacy and to show that the disease is not incurable as supposed. It never fails. The sample packets will be enough to produce cures in only one inch spot. Write it at once, per V.P.P. for A.S. to meet the cost of the transportation.

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A SMASHING, ROMANTIC and INTRIGUING DRAMA. THE STORY of the REGENERATION OF TWO WHITE OUTCASTS in the MOST PICTURESQUE CITY in CHINA.

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"SHANGHAI LADY"

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Featuring the 'ORCHID
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MARY NOLAN

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MAURICE
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THE WOMAN I LOVE

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NORMAN KERRY.
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A Drama of Wives who want—
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TO-NIGHT at 9 p.m.
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PLANS AT THE THEATRE.

To-night! This Week!
COME ONE! COME ALL!

To See The

World Famous Strong-man—

Maciste! Maciste! Maciste!

IN A NEW ROLE

"BY ROYAL
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A Story of Czar Russia—who
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overthrow the terrorists who per-
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Super Cinema
CHARNI ROAD, Junction.

In the Garden of Cupid

Prince is a Beggar—He is a Slave—

But when the trumpet of Bravery and Manhood
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He is a valiant, a man of nine lives, a man
terror to his enemies.

"BEGGAR MEETS BEGGAR"

A Shining SURYA Film Co. Production

A Woman knocks at the door of Death just to
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Full of Stunts, arresting adventures, Battl-
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If you want to know how it is achieved then
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Wonderful settings, attractive
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Miss ZEBU, Master BACHU.

Story by NANUBHAI DESAI, B.A.,

Supervision & Direction : H. DESAI, B.A.

West-End Cinema

LAMINGTON ROAD

N. B.—To-morrow at 9 a.m., by special request, the whole
serial of "THE PIRATE OF PANAMA" will be
screened.

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To-day and To-morrow
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The Great Stars of "LOVE"
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JOHN
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Get set for
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College cuties!
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Thrills of
football!
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It's young-
it's grand—
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DAILY at 6-30 and 10 p.m.
MATINEE SAT. & SUNDAY—4 P.M.

Who Killed Jack Donovan?

WHO KILLED
JACK DONOVAN?
You'll find out when you see

"The
DONOVAN
AFFAIR"

JACK HOLT

DOROTHY
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and an All-Star
Supporting Cast



He Rocks the World with Laughter!

Rolling Funster—Frollicking Funster—You'll laugh
till you ache at this comical youngster—"THE KID
BROTHER!"

HAROLD LLOYD

The lovable spectacled laughster in

"THE KID BROTHER"

"THE KID BROTHER"

You're a clever sort of critter.
You're a gag aren't old and bitter.
Your pictures always please us.
Awful fits of laughter seize us.
Get so sore that salve won't ease us.
We just love your ways of smiling
And your goggles so beguiling
I would like to build your statue.
Because folks, when looking at you,
Swear there's not a man to match you.
You won't know your own laughing capacity until you've
seen this one!

HAROLD LLOYD
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tures and romances of the East
against a background of beautiful
women and gorgeous Oriental
spectacle!

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The Russian Stars

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MARIA JACOBIN.

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BOMBAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930.

DR. MOONJE AGAINST "POISON OF COMMUNALISM"

R. T. C. "Most Unpopular Mission"
TO HURL HEADLONG INTO STRUGGLE ON RETURN.

Dr. B. S. Moonje, a delegate to the Round Table Conference has issued the following statement to the Press:—"On the eve of my sailing to join the Round Table Conference, I regard it as my duty to make it clear beyond doubt that I am going as nobody's representative; neither has any organ called upon me as its representative. I am going purely in my personal capacity. However, if I could be said to represent anything, I do certainly represent pure unalloyed nationalism, as opposed to communalism, so that India, my Motherland may grow unhampered into a strong united and well consolidated nation. I cannot allow the poison of communalism to infect the very conception of our Swaraj.

FIGHT FOR FULL DOMINION STATUS.

As for the political aspect of the question, I stand and shall fight for full Dominion Status. People will not tolerate anything less than that. The responsibility now is shifted on to the shoulders of the Britishers to provide a constitution so that India may never think of separating from the Empire. I want to be as free in my own country as a Britisher is in his. I desire to relieve the Britisher of his responsibility for the defence of India which shall henceforth be the sacred charge of the growing youths of India. I regard it a stigma on the country's manhood that foreigners should be responsible for its defence from foreign aggression and internal commotions.

30 YEARS' SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY.

I know I am on a mission which is most unpopular at the present moment, but I am doing it as a most painful duty on which I have staked everything that people value most in this life. I am applying to it with the same fervour and purity of heart with which I served my country during

the last 30 years and with which hardly two months and a half ago, I went to the Forest Satyagraha under the leadership of my saintly and religious-minded friend and colleague Mr. M. S. Aney of Barar and with the same fervour and selflessness. I shall again hurl myself headlong into the struggle for Swaraj after my return from the London Conference after finishing his work. BRITISHER TO BE WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE.

It is generally never safe in politics to lay all the cards on the table just at the very start but I assure my countrymen that I shall not be the cause of infliction of any injury to the cause of the Indian nationalism; on the other

DR. MOONJE INTERVIEWS PT. MALAVIYA.

(From a Correspondent.)
ALLAHABAD, Oct. 2. Dr. B. S. Moonje interviewed Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, it is reported, by the special permission of the Government of India in the Naini jail on September 29. What transpired between them is still not known. The interview took place in the same room, in which Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar had interviewed Pandits Motilal and Jawaharlal Nehru. The interview lasted for two hours, during which nobody was allowed to be present, not even the jail authorities.

hand I shall do all that lies in my power to prevent it. Neither shall I be so unwary as to leave any loophole for the Britishers to escape from their responsibility throwing the blame on us, on the excuse of communal suarres. The Britisher will be weighed in the balance before the bar of world opinion and God alone knows whether he shall be found wanting." A. P.

MR. JAYAKAR AND BOMBAY MERCHANTS.

Mr. Durgadutt Replies To Inaccurate Statements.

The following reply has been sent to Mr. Jayakar by Mr. Durgadutt Sawalka:—

Ridge View,
Vachhagandhi Road, Gamdevi,
Bombay, 2nd October, 1930.
Mr. R. Jayakar, Esq., Bar-at-Law,
Winter Road, Malabar Hill,
Bombay.

Dear Sir,
Your letter of the 30th ultimo was received by me last evening after I saw it published in the "Free Press Journal" of the morning.

Having regard to the several so-called inaccuracies as to my recollections pointed out by you I put myself in communication with a few gentlemen who had attended in response to the invitation extended to them by you through Mr. Jagjivan Umjsey. (Although I was quite sure as regards the accuracy of the facts in my letter to you), and of those both Rao Sahab Harjivan Wajji and Mr. Jagjivan Umjsey are away from Bombay, but (1) Rao Sahab Shivramdas Kedia, (2) Sheth Maneklal Jethabhai, (3) Sheth Vithaldas Damodar Govindjee, (4) Sheth Haridas Madhavdas and others one and all assure me that the conversation on the point raised was as stated by me and not the version as appears in your letter under reply.

YOUR LETTER TO MAHATMAJI.
I do not know if the meeting held at your bungalow was either informal or how the same was organised, but for myself I can only say this much, that Mr. Jagjivan extended to me the courtesy of an invitation with a request to attend positively as you were anxious to meet a few merchant-friends. As you will recollect I was a bit late in attending, and that in my presence there was no talk whatsoever regarding the Round Table Conference you mention in your letter under reply, but those who had attended earlier in-

form me that your goodself breached the subject by stating that when Mahatmaji was about to start on his Salt Satyagraha you had written to him to say that you very much desired that he should attend the R. T. C., and postpone for the time-being his Salt Satyagraha; and that in the event of the R. T. C. ending in no result you would fully co-operate with him. The mission on which you desired to consult the merchants be it of your own initiative or on the initiative of one who, you described as an important merchant in this city who you say would perhaps prefer to remain nameless in this controversy, and who as you desire it to be conveyed in effect forced you to an interview with various merchants especially as he had taken you into confidence regarding commercial situation, myself and other friends would have been only too glad to know the gentleman placing this viewpoint before you.

INCORRECT AND AFTER-THOUGHT.

I might, however, inform you that after the said conference Mr. Jagjivan came to me with a draft letter and wanted that it should be signed by myself and those who were present at your bungalow as you very much desired that it would be a great help in your mission with Mahatmaji, but myself declined to sign it as I did not approve of the same—the rest of the statements in para (2) of your letter are absolutely incorrect and probably an after-thought.

Regarding paras (3) and (4) of your letter I congratulate you over the glory, but so far as I have been able to see and judge neither the statement to the Press jointly issued by your goodself and Dr. Sapru nor the Viceregal utterances at the Punjab Government Farewell Dinner have made such impression on the public mind. Of

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST M. BRIAND.

Accused Of Provoking War With Germany

LONDON, Oct. 3. Paris.—The camelous du Roi (Royalists) made hostile demonstrations against M. Briand on his arrival at Gare du Lyon from Geneva. A Camelot du Roi named Bourin who was wounded in War, rushed up as M. Briand stepped on the platform and accused him of provoking War with Germany. M. Bourin was taken into custody. A number of other Camelots later created a disturbance in the Quai de la Rapée.—Reuter.

MODIFIED MARTIAL LAW IN HAVANA.

President Machado's Fiat To Cuban Congress.

LONDON, Oct. 3. New York.—A cable from Havana says that President Machado has sent a message to the Cuban Congress asking for suspension of constitutional guarantees in Havana and suburbs until after elections which are to be held on November 1. The constitutional guarantees are People's Charter of Rights under which they exercise privileges of freedom of speech, freedom to meet, etc. The suspension will be tantamount to declaring a modified Martial Law.—Reuter.

Aggression Convention And Minimum Sum

LONDON, Oct. 3. Geneva.—The minimum sum guaranteed by signatories to the Aggression Convention is 50 million gold francs. The minimum contributions of 23 signatories will reach nearly 53 million gold francs.—Reuter.

BURGLARY IN ALLAHABAD

Pt. Zutshi's Bungalow Broken Into.

(From a Correspondent.)
ALLAHABAD, Oct. 2. A big theft is reported to have taken place in the bungalow of Pandit Laddi Prasad Zutshi, Advocate, and nephew of Pandit Motilal Nehru, situated at George Town, Allahabad. Pandit Zutshi is at present residing at Lahore, having gone there a month ago on the incarceration of his wife Shrimati Ladoram Zutshi, the ex-dictator of the Punjab. Though the main door is in tact, the inside doors and cupboards are all broken into. The iron safe, silver utensils, valuable clothes, electric fans etc. are missing. Pandit Zutshi, at Lahore, was informed of the theft by wire.

BRIG. SIR J. BYRNE

New Kenya, Governor.

LONDON, Oct. 2. Brigadier Sir Joseph Byrne has been appointed to succeed Sir Edward Gigg. Sir Byrne will assume Governorship of Kenya early in 1931.—Reuter.

course, you are perfectly entitled to your own opinion and therefore right welcome to the R. T. C.

PUBLIC WANTED TO KNOW.

Regarding the last para of your letter under reply I should not have written to you, if I had seen the slightest justification for you to be satisfied with your mission to be followed by an invitation to your attendance to the R. T. C., but in order that no misunderstanding might be created by reason of your having held a conference with a few merchants including myself at your bungalow, that I was anxious to know your views. As, however, I did not hear from you for a long time which you have explained in para (1) of your letter, I thought it was due to friends who had attended and asked me to ascertain from you your views and attitude. Your letter under reply has not only enlightened me, but its publicity has enlightened the whole world on your views and opinion on the subject.

Yours faithfully,
DOORGADUTT SAWALKA.

HEADS OF DELEGATES MEET

Preliminary Discussion Of Constitutional Questions.

LONDON, Oct. 2. The following communiqué has been issued:—"A meeting of heads of delegations to the Imperial Conference was held at No. 10, Downing Street at 10 this morning. Consideration as to the best method of dealing with the various items on the agenda was continued and concluded. Preliminary discussion of some of the constitutional questions before the Conference commenced and certain aspects of inter-Imperial relations were referred to a sub-committee established under the Chairmanship of Lord Sanku.

It was agreed that heads of delegations should meet at 10 in morning on 3rd October."—Reuter.

MORE ABOUT CONFERENCE.

There was no meeting of heads of delegations to Imperial Conference this afternoon as there was Cabinet meeting at No. 10, Downing Street. It is understood that the membership of Sankey Committee on inter-Imperial relations has not yet been settled.

General Economic Committee of Experts and the Research Committee of which Lord Pymoor is chairman met this afternoon. The idea of establishing committees to save time and leave full conference to deal with larger issues. Next plenary meeting will probably be held on Monday.—Reuter.

WILL CONGRESS ORGANISATIONS BE DECLARED ILLEGAL IN GUJARAT?

Ordinances Breaking Day In Surat.

(Through The Publicity Bureau.)
SURAT, Oct. 2. To-day was the Ordinances Breaking Day in Surat. Exactly at 8 a.m. nearly 1,000 volunteers began to sell contraband salt openly throughout the city. Women volunteers taking a prominent part. Police authorities had decided to take no notice of the actions of the War Council, at least for to-day. Hundreds broke the law by selling and buying contraband salt in the very face of police officers. The War Council realised nearly Rs. 800 from the sale of contraband salt. Unauthorised Bulletins were sold by volunteers in the afternoon. The Vanar Sena showed great enthusiasm. Police Bulletins were sold at the very doors of police chowkis.

The procession also passed off quietly. A meeting will be held late in the evening where the War Council President will read the resolution passed by the Working Committee at Allahabad concerning the police and the military.

MRS. KASTURBA GANDHI STARTS TODDY SHOP PICKETING.

The Street Swaraj Sangh of Miss Mithuben Petit has started whole day picketing of toddy and liquor shops from to-day under the leadership of revered Kasturba Gandhi. For the present 13 shops are selected, but their number will be increased in a short time. To-day 96 women volunteers were sent out.

WILL CONGRESS COMMITTEES BE DECLARED UNLAWFUL IN GUJARAT?

Collectors of the Districts and the Commissioner, N.D., were summoned in conference to meet H. E. the Governor at Poona. A very strong rumour prevails that in a week or so all the Congress organisations will be declared unlawful throughout Gujarat. This is just probable on the eve of the No-tax campaign.

OLPAD CONGRESS SECRETARY ARRESTED.

Mr. Parbhubhai Dayaji, Secretary, Olpad Taluka Congress Committee, was arrested to-day for inciting people not to pay land tax. He is a respectable old farmer of 60.

SISTER'S PROPERTY ATTACKED TO RECOVER BROTHER'S FINE.
Mr. Hasnukhrat, Mahatma's

SEC. 144 IN CALCUTTA.

Propagandists Sentenced

(From Our Correspondent.)
CALCUTTA, Sept. 29. Four persons, Messrs. K. M. Gopalani Nair, K. M. Raghavan Nair, K. C. Raghavan Nair and K. P. Nilakanta Pillay were put up for trial before the Stationary Magistrate of Calcutta on a charge of having convened a public meeting in Chepur village on the 21st instant in defiance of the District Magistrate's Order under Section 144. Accused No. 1 to 3 were sentenced to 4 months' R.I. and Rs. 25 fine, in default to further two weeks' imprisonment. Accused No. 4 who was a satyagraha volunteer was sentenced to four months' R.I. The conviction was under Section 188 I.P.C.

"DICTATOR" ARRESTED.

Mr. E. K. Senkara Varma Rajah, "Dictator" of Kerala volunteers was arrested a few days ago at Purnam, believed to be under Sec. 138 for disobeying the Order under Section 144 issued by the District Magistrate. Mr. Raja was given 'A' class and removed to the Badagara Sub-Jail.

CONGRESS WORKERS GAGGED.

Mr. A. B. Salem of Cochin and other leading Congress and prohibition workers have been prohibited by the District Magistrate of Kottayam from making any speeches throughout the Shertallai Taluk.

SJT. T. PRAKASAM.

Mr. G. V. Krupanidhi, formerly editor of "Swarajya" of Madras accompanied by the son of Sjt. T. Prakasam, paid a visit to Sjt. T. Prakasam who is now undergoing imprisonment in the Cannanore Jail on Saturday.

OLD WOMAN RELEASED AFTER FULL 20 HOURS.

Having confined the old woman in Kadod of Bardoli for full 20 hours in her own house Mr. Ismail removed the seal and released her. But immediately attached some spinning instruments, chairs, tables, primus stove, cushions, beds, clothes and many other articles of every day use to recover the fine of Mr. Jammadas. The property of six convicted persons worth many times the fine, was similarly attached.

VOLUNTEERS ASSAULTED AT THE TIME OF ATTACHMENT.

A volunteer was quietly observing from a distance of 40 yards how the police were carrying on attachment of property in Kadod on 30th September. One Sitaram, a subordinate police officer, sent a police to bring that volunteer before him. Sitaram asked who he was, the reply was: "A volunteer." On this the volunteer was given sound beating.

MADE TO STAND IN HOT SUN.

Two responsible workers were sent from Bardoli to Ashram to watch the movements of the police in Kadod. They also stood away from the police scene of action. Sitaram ordered these two workers to be brought before Mr. Ismail Desai. The police caught them by hands and took them to Mr. Ismail, who threatened them for being present there. After some time came Sitaram. In his written statement Mr. Hiraabhai, one of the two workers, stated that Sitaram gave two lathi blows on his waist and then ordered them to leave Kadod immediately. They refused to abide by the order till their work was over. Thereupon both of them were made to stand in the hot sun for 1-1/2 hours. Sitaram interrupting their peace by questioning at intervals whether their work was over by that time. Seeing their firmness, police officers went out of the thane to complete their attachment work. Late in the evening Mr. Ismail Desai ordered their release.

Satyagraha News From All Quarters

(Through Satyagraha Committee, Borsad.)
Satyagraha Camp, BORSAD, Sept. 29.

Many villages of Borsad Taluka have resolved to refuse the payment of land revenue which normally becomes due in January, 1931, but which the Government proposes to collect in October. Efforts are made here to dissuade the ryot. They are being told that forfeited lands will be let at the rate of a vigha per rupee, that new police stations are likely to be created where there are none, that there would be military protection in some centres as Ras.

HOW FINES ARE COLLECTED.

A Tale From Kadod.

(Through Satyagraha Publicity Office.)
SURAT, Oct. 1.

Kadod is a village in Bardoli Taluka. 12 persons were arrested 3 weeks ago under the Ordinance for picketing at the time of Council elections. Five of them were fined Rs. 200 each, in default 6 weeks' imprisonment and 7 were fined Rs. 100 in default 6 weeks' rigorous imprisonment. Realities of the accused had not even left Bardoli where they had come to hear the judgment. But a police party went to Kadod to recover the fines imposed upon the twelve. Fines were exacted from 3 persons by seizing the cash boxes.

A HOUSE SEALED WITH AN OLD WOMAN INSIDE.

The 96 years old mother of Mr. Jammadas, one of the convicted was sitting in a house boited from inside. As she would not agree to pay her son's fine, the doors were sealed from outside and police were placed to guard the house and the old woman. But the exploits do not end there. Then the police officer went to Mr. Natwarlal Gandhi's house. His old father of 80 received the police party with the following words:—"Welcome, my sons, take your seats." But the old man was bluntly asked to pay, up his son's fine. He had no money and none would lend him. The police officer warned him of the dire consequences of failure to pay the fine. Old man's reply was: "There is no power on earth which can bring me miseries, unless it be the will of God." The old man was then asked to leave the house. He refused to budge an inch. In this case, Mr. Ismail, the police officer, used his discretion. He sealed only one room and placing some police, went away.

Houses of the remaining persons were also sealed and police guards posted there.

Mr. Ismail, with a police party raided the village of Afiwa all of a sudden. Police blocked all the exits of the village in order not to allow anybody to run out. Mr. Ismail found every house closed. Mr. Bhikhabhai Hirabhai, Village Patel was going out from behind the house. Police shouted and he stopped. He was brought to the police officer and made to open his house. The Patel's son Bhikhabhai was ordered to pay up the land revenue. On refusal he was arrested. The Police party went away to Bardoli.

VANAR-SENA CONFERENCE IN BARDOLI.

Conference of all the Vanar Senas of Bardoli Taluka will be held in Bardoli on 11th inst. under the presidency of Mr. Gajabhai, Principal of the Dakshina Murti Bhavan.

Virar Satyagrahis Convicted.

(From A Correspondent.)
VIRAR, Oct. 1.

Six Satyagraha volunteers of Thana District Congress Committee, Sjt. Abdullah Ebrahim, Pandurang Chaudhari, Ganapet Save, Vishwanath Alashi, Gajanan Mangela and Tukaram Daji Tare, were tried before the First Class Magistrate, Bassein, and were sentenced under Section 85 of the Police Act to a fine of Rs. 40 each or in default one and a half months' simple imprisonment.

SWADESHI BUREAU AT BERAR.

(From A Correspondent.)
AKOLA (Berar), Sept. 28.

It has been resolved to establish a Swadeshi Bureau called "The Berar Swadeshi Bureau" in order to help Swadeshi industry by introducing Swadeshi goods to the people of Berar in general, and to make intensive propaganda of boycott of British goods throughout Berar. The Bureau proposes to hold district exhibitions in coming winter wherein Swadeshi manufacture machinery and finished goods will be exhibited.

Mr. R. M. Pendse, Secretary of the Bureau, will tour the whole of Berar with a view to popularise the programme. Intending correspondents should write to Mr. R. M. Pendse, Secretary, "The Berar Swadeshi Bureau", Akola (Berar).

SALT SATYAGRAH AT SHIRODA.

Sjts. Nagarkar & Nayampally Arrested.

(From A Correspondent.)
SHIRODA, Oct. 3.

Sjt. D. M. Nagarkar and Sjt. K. S. Nayampally of Messrs. D. A. Nadkarni and Co., Booksellers, Bombay, who proceeded to Shiroda from the Ville Parle Upnagar Camp, offer Salt Satyagraha, have been arrested.

DURGA PUJA IN JAILS.

Performed By Satyagrahi Prisoners.

(From Our Correspondent.)
CALCUTTA, Oct. 3.

Durgapujas and immersion passed off peacefully in Calcutta and suburbs. Hundreds of images were taken in procession to the Ganges. A large number of people joined the procession which carried images worshipped by prisoners, mostly civil resisters in Dum Dum jails and by women convicts in Presidency Jail. These images were released at the jail gates by the authorities, whence they were taken in procession by Satyagrahi and Congress volunteers to Bayan Samity, North Calcutta. The images from the jail along with Samiti's one were taken to the Ganges followed by many thousands of people shouting national slogans. Police pickets and Gurkhas were posted at important street crossing.

SJT. R. S. PANDIT TRANSFERRED TO 'A' CLASS.

COMPANION OF PT. JAWAHAR LAL.

(From a Correspondent.)
ALLAHABAD, Oct. 2.

Sjt. R. S. Pandit, son-in-law of Pandit Motilal Nehru, who was sentenced to one year's rigorous imprisonment, and put in 'B' class is transferred to 'A' class from September 19. He is kept in Naini jail as a companion of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

HELP WANTED.

To Boycott British Drugs

To The Editor of "The Chronicle".
Sir,—Will any of your numerous readers send me or let me know where to secure a comprehensive list of Indian and foreign, other than British, medicines which can be made a good substitute for British medicines and also the names of those firms which deal only in non-British medicines?—Yours, etc.,
T. SHRIVASTAVA.

Youth League,
Raipur, C. P., Sept. 30.

ECONOMIC WORK OF LEAGUE.

(From A Correspondent.)
LONDON, Oct. 2.

Geneva.—The Assembly has adopted a report on economic work of League. No opposing vote was cast but Titulescu announced that many reservations from British Dominions and other States would be registered with report.—Reuter.